The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature; slowly diminishing wind. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 36.
Fuel oil consumption, 79 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work for Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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UNIVERSITY OF MAR 13 1944 LIBRARY

Reds Beat Off Fierce Nazi Tank Attacks

U. S. Subs Driving Jap Fleet From Pacific Bases, Nimitz Says

WPB Gets But 7 Draft Deferments Of 245 Asked

'Shocked' Officials See WMC Action As 'Serious Threat To Board's Stability'

By Ben W. Gilbert

High War Production Board officials yesterday were reported "shocked" by action of the War Manpower Commission deferment review committee rejecting all but seven of 245 WPB requests for deferment of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

The action, revealed by WPB officials, denied deferment to a number of key officials in the WPB top command, including Vice Chairman J. A. Krug, who heads the requirements committee and presides over the quarterly distribution of the Nation's materials resources, and E. A. Locke, jr., confidential assistant to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

WPB will appear before the review committee to ask a rehearing today, it was learned.

Only Deferments Sought

The 245 requests represented the only deferments that the agency planned to ask in Washington and the field. More than 500 other requests for deferments had been turned down by the agency's own deferment committee before the 245 names were submitted to WMC. WPB has 17,000 employes in Washington and the field.

WPB officials had expected that most if not all of their requests, would be granted because they had followed a notoriously strict policy with respect to requesting deferment of nonfathers, even before there was any central control over Government deferments.

One official said that the review committee's action was "the most serious threat to the stability of the board" since it was established.

Harsh With Other Agencies, Too

"We are frankly very shocked about it," the official declared.

The official emphasized that there was no question of the review committee treating WPB more harshly than other agencies. "They have been strict with every agency," it was said.

The seven deferments granted included administrative, executive and technical personnel, it was said.

Bonus Bill Off To Doubtful Start in Senate

By the Associated Press

The veterans' bonus bill, backed by five service groups and providing benefits as high as $4500 for overseas fighting men, got off to a bad start in the Senate yesterday.

Over the protests of its authors, Senators Johnson (D., Colo., and Reynolds (D., N. C., the Senate version of the bill was referred to the Finance Committee for study, rather than to the Military Affairs Committee which Reynolds heads.

In the Finance Committee, it will automatically go to a subcommittee headed by Senator Clark (D., Mo., one of the founders of the American Legion and a backer of the Legion's rival "G. I." benefit bill.

Reynolds told the Senate he was perfectly willing to vote "30 billion dollars" now for the benefit of the servicemen. Johnson said he didn't know whether the bill would cost 10 billion or 30 billion dollars.

It provides maximum bonuses of $2500 for men and women who served in the continental United States and a top of $4500 for those who were sent abroad. The benefits would be calculated on a basis of $3 a day for home service and $4 daily for overseas service, with an extra credit of $500 for wounded.

The so-called "G. I." bill proposes $500 mustering out pay for 18 months overseas service, along with educational training, reemployment aid, unemployment insurance, and loans for the purchase of farms and homes.

Johnson said a million men already have been discharged from the services, and called for action now.

Myrna Loy Seeks Divorce

New York, March 7 (AP).—Myrna Loy, screen star, will divorce her wealthy businessman husband, John D. Hertz, jr., "shortly," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer publicity department announced today.

Happy Reunion . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE DOESN'T COUNT THE COST—Herbert Griffin, 14, and his dog, Flossie, hold a happy reunion in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital after the boy lost his leg in rescuing the pooch from a trolley car trestle. Running out on the trestle, Herbert threw the stranded dog to safety, but a passing car mangled his leg and it had to be amputated

Vote Bill Gets States Rights Straitjacket

Conferees Report Measure Limiting Federal Ballot

By Robert C. Albright

The compromise soldier vote bill last night came out of a House-Senate soldier vote conference in a States' rights strait jacket so tight that only a limited number of overseas servicemen and women and few in this country could cast Federal ballots.

A last effort to provide wide, uniform Federal voting machinery failed just before the final vote. Conferees voted, 7 to 2, to restrict use of Federal ballots to overseas servicemen whose States "authorized" Federal procedure, and then only if service voters applied for but did not receive a State ballot.

Retained in the bill was one minor exception to this rule: Soldiers from the two or three States which have no absentee voting laws could cast Federal ballots in this country or abroad if Governors said State law permitted.

Green in Favor of Veto

Chagrined at the outcome, Senate Elections Chairman Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), coauthor of the original Federal war ballot bill, declined to present the conference report to the Senate. He designated Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who supported the compromise, to file the report.

"If I were President," Green told newsmen, "I would veto this bill. Fewer men will be able to vote under it than under the existing (1942) soldier-vote law, and those who do vote will find the conditions difficult."

President Roosevelt last week

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 2

FCC Inquiry Halt Laid to Political Fear

Rep. Miller Hints Corcoran Got Fee In Sale of WMCA

By the Associated Press

Representative Miller (R., Mo.) saying that a former presidential aide "may have shared" in a $50,000 fee in connection with sale of a radio station, accused the Administration today of shutting off an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission for fear of the political consequences.

"If they permit this investigation to reveal even a small fraction of the corruption which must exist after 12 years," he told the House, "they will already have lost the election next November."

Miller took the floor after Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC denied at committee hearings a variety of charges against conduct of the agency.

Claims Approval

One such accusation was that the FCC permitted Japanese language broadcasts by Hawaiian radio stations before Pearl Harbor although the armed services were opposed. Fly said the armed services approved continuation of the broadcasts.

Miller directed his House remarks chiefly to the decision by a majority of the House committee investigating the FCC to suspend an inquiry into sale of Station WMCA, New York, by Donald Flamm to Edward J. Noble, former aide to Harry Hopkins. The majority decided on the suspension until New York litigation in connection with the sale is completed.

Flamm already has testified he sold the station because he was

See FCC, Page 2, Column 1

8.66% of Quota Raised

Admiral Urges Full Support Of Red Cross War Fund Drive

A fighting hero of two great battles in the Southwest Pacific—Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, commander of the famed "Battleship X" later identified as the USS South Dakota—yesterday offered front-line accounts of reasons why Americans should go all-out in their support of the Red Cross war fund drive.

Admiral Gatch, who as a captain skippered the South Dakota when it shot down 32 enemy planes and later sank three Jap cruisers, recalled the wound he himself received in the first battle, when a bomb fragment struck him in the neck and hurled him against the conning tower, tearing the muscles of his shoulder.

"The physical side of an injury isn't as important after the first shock of the wound is over," he observed. "When I was hit, the wound was simple enough but later I realized that I had a paralyzed arm, which required great mental readjustment.

"Consider, then, how great that readjustment must be for men who actually lose a hand or leg and know that full use never can be restored. That's when the Red Cross' services are invaluable in hospitals here and overses."

His daughter, Nancy, has been stationed overseas with the Red Cross since December, 1942, Admiral Gatch said, adding: "I think she's helping in the noblest work in the world."

From an Army hospital in North Africa where she was assisting with recreational work recently, she wrote to her father describing a bluejacket who had both feet shot off. "She asked me to write to him, so of course I did," he said. "Nancy reported later that it seemed to cheer him up a great

See CROSS, Page 2, Column 6

White House Files on REA Requested

Daniels' Recital Of Agency's Ills Satisfies Head Of Senate Inquiry

By Mary Spargo

After hearing Jonathan Daniels, aide to President Roosevelt, testify that the White House had "nothing to conceal" concerning efforts to improve the Rural Electrification Administration, counsel for a Senate investigating committee yesterday called for the White House files on REA.

Daniels informed the subcommittee that the request would have to be made directly to President Roosevelt himself, and the counsel, Carroll L. Beedy, said the committee would "do just that."

Asked at a press conference about whether he would agree to such a request, the President indicated that the matter had not yet come to his attention, and he would decide it when it did.

Stirs New Speculation

The unusual request for the opening of the Chief Executive's files to legislative investigators caused speculation as to whether another clash between Congress and the White House might be precipitated.

President Roosevelt averted such a clash over the weekend when he instructed Daniels to answer fully all questions of the committee after Daniels' previous refusal to testify had resulted in a vote by the Senate Agriculture subcommittee to seek Senate action for contempt against the 41-year-old administrative assistant.

In his letter to Senator Ellison D. Smith (D., S. C.), committee chairman, Daniels said that the President himself would be glad to discuss the REA matter fully with the subcommittee.

Plea For Cooperation

Toward the close of his testimony yesterday, Daniels told the subcommittee that the executive and legislative branches have "the same aim" in regard to REA, and that it would be "a great thing" if there could be cooperation.

With a frankness that left Smith asserting he "was very well satisfied" with the testimony, Daniels outlined in detail every effort on the part of the White House to improve the tangled affairs of REA.

These attempts, Daniels said, included an attempt to persuade former Senator Norris of Nebraska, to accept the post of REA administrator, with Harry Slattery, present administrator there to assist him. Norris declined, Daniels said.

The President had decided, his aide said, that there was nothing at all in the whole REA situation which anybody could not talk about,

See DANIELS, Page 2, Column 3

Nimitz Tells Of Blows to Cargo Fleet

Foe No Longer Can Maintain Heavy Units at Spots Like Truk, He Declares

By James F. King

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said yesterday that relentless American submarines have sunk so much Japanese shipping that the enemy is no longer able to maintain heavy naval units at bases like Truk and, he added, the number of United States submarines is increasing constantly.

The admiral's statement, made during Navy Secretary Frank Knox's regular press conference, received partial confirmation from the Tokyo radio which, by coincidence, acknowledged yesterday that American task forces "ply in between our supply bases and the front lines. The enemy has made passage of larger transports infinitely difficult so the heavy responsibility of safe transportation of food and supplies has fallen upon the crews of wooden ships (which) conceal themselves by day in the shadows of the islands and carry out their duties by night."

Had 2-Hour Talk With President

Nimitz, who is in Washington for conferences and who had a two-hour talk with President Roosevelt Monday, repeated what has been said by other naval authorities—the Pacific Fleet, which he heads, would welcome a showdown battle with the Japanese navy.

"It would be to our advantage to have an early encounter with the Japanese fleet because we are prepared to meet them," Nimitz said. "It would be disastrous for their overseas communications if we had an early encounter and they lost a good part of their fleet, so it is my belief that they will reserve their fleet as long as possible."

Nimitz said, however, the United States Navy will miss no opportunity to strike at the Japanese and he supported his recent statement that American bases on the Chinese coast must be won by remarking that the Japanese homeland could be bombed best by land-based planes.

Warns on Underrating Japs

"It is always possible to attack objectives in Japan from carriers," he said, "but as we have learned from bombing in Europe, it takes a great weight of explosives to produce any considerable effect. Carrier planes are not well adapted to carry great weights of explosives against short objectives."

Nimitz warned against underrating the Japanese, describing their officers and men as "highly efficient and well-trained" forces who have not lost their will to fight. He said Japanese submarines, espe-

See NIMITZ, Page 2, Column 5

Suicide Squads Fight On

Trapped Jap Troops in Burma Pressed by American Forces

New Delhi, March 7 (AP).—American jungle troops today fanned out from captured Walawbum, 10 miles behind the Japanese lines in North Burma, where 2000 of the enemy are caught between them and Chinese troops steadily advancing from the north.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's communique indicated the Americans were hammering the Japanese against the Chinese anvil in continuing fighting. He said a road block had been established 2 miles west of Walawbum, and that all enemy vehicles attempting to escape southward to the main body of Japs near Mogaung and Myitkyina were being destroyed methodically.

Suicide squads of Japanese within Walawbum were putting up last-ditch resistance. The communique said "enemy troops trapped in the strong defenses of Walawbum are the object of concentrated offensive action."

American-trained Chinese troops were pressing southward on a broad front in the Maingkwan area, compressing the Japanese against the Yank road block.

Associated Press Photo from Army

BRIG. GEN. FRANK MERRILL,

U. S. Bombers Raid Toulon Naval Station

Ground Fighting On Italian Front Bogs Down in Mud

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 7 (AP).—American heavy and medium bombers based in Italy struck powerful blows at the Germans both in Italy and southern France today as ground fighting on the Italian peninsula bogged down in the mud.

Flying Fortresses escorted by Lightnings cracked at the Toulon naval base in southern France, from which the Germans have been operating submarines and surface raiders in the Mediterranean.

Liberators escorted by Thunderbolts attacked Nazi-held airfields and railway installations near Rome.

Rail Yards Bombed

Mitchells and Marauders bombed the Littorio, Ostiense and Pontassieve railway yards in Rome on the main route of German supplies to the battle areas in southern Italy. It was the sixth raid on the Eternal City.

The rain-soaked ground still allowed no major military operations, but sharp local clashes were reported as Cassino and along the Anzio beachhead battle line.

American troops made several jabs at German positions inside the battered town of Cassino, and drew intense fire. Cassino, key to the entire Italian situation, remains as hard a nut as ever to crack.

Nazi Attacks Repulsed

Allied artillery took heavy toll of two small German attacks near Cisterna on the beachhead. Another minor Nazi thrust southwest of Carroceto on the other side of the beachhead also failed.

(The British Admiralty announced the noted cruiser Penelope was lost with another cruiser and two destroyers in establishing and maintaining the beachhead. Loss of the other three warships had been announced previously. The Penelope was nicknamed the Pepperpot because it had survived many shell and bomb hits.)

Radio Silence Indicates New Europe Raids

Nazi Broadcast Calls U. S. Berlin Blow 'Catastrophe'

London, March 7 (AP).—The probability of continued Allied aerial assaults over the continent tonight was seen in the fact that the Nazi radio transmitters at Paris and Bordeaux, France, shut down shortly after 10 p. m. (5 p. m. E. W. T.).

London, March 7 (AP).—U. S. Marauders punched at northern France today maintaining the Allied invasion schedule after a heavy RAF night blow on railroads near Paris, and the mammoth American raid on Berlin, which knocked down 176 Nazi planes and was reported to have brought "catastrophe" to that capital.

The German-controlled Oslo radio said the daylight assault on Berlin was "a castrophe," and that Berliners were calling it "bloody Monday." Broken planes showered down on the city and its suburbs, at least 50 of them German craft sent up in defense, the broadcast added.

The Marauders blasted the French "rocket gun coast" in the wake of night fleets that smashed rail targets at Trappes, 15 miles southwest of Paris, serving the main-line route to fortifications of Brittany. German defenses were light and taken by surprise. Not a single bomber was lost.

176 Nazi Planes Downed

In the first mass attack by U. S. bombers against Berlin, the Americans suffered a record toll of 68 four-engined bombers, plus 11 fighters, but the sharpshooting airmen bagged 176 German planes—93 falling to gunners aboard the Liberators and Flying Fortresses and 83 to fighter-escort pilots. The only higher previous single day's bag was the 307 Germans downed last August 15 in the Schweinfurt and Regensburg attacks.

By tonight, the German radio had reluctantly admitted that "several hundred" of the four-engined

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5

Soviet Army Pushes Ahead In Drive on Rumania

Extends Grip on Vital Rail Line; Germans Suffer Heavy Losses

London, March 7 (AP).—The German army, threatened with disaster in the new Soviet smash toward Rumania and Southern Poland, launched a series of counterattacks with large forces of tanks and infantry today, but were beaten back with "heavy losses in manpower and equipment," Moscow announced tonight.

Unchecked, the Red army continued advancing and captured the old Polish border station of Podvolochisk and 200 other localities, Moscow said.

Podvolochisk is 8 miles west of Volochisk, Russian border station on the Odessa-Lwow trunk railway which was taken yesterday. The capture extended the Russian-held sector of this vital supply line to 26 miles and placed the Russians about 25 miles from the important junction of Tarnapol on the east. Other forces were 12 miles away on the northeast.

Making Swift Advances

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces were advancing 15 to 30 miles a day in some areas and threatened to hurl the Germans pell-mell back in Rumania.

A German counterattack had been expected to protect the Rumanian frontier and to prevent entrapment of Nazi troops in the Dnieper bend.

The Germans have always appeared more worried about Russian drives to the south than to the west. When the Russians swept down from Bedichev the Germans counterattacked east of Vinnitsa and forced the Russians not only to give grounds, but to abandon this southward push toward the Ukrainian Bug River and the Rumanian frontier.

The new fighting is west of the Vinnitsa area, but is even more threatening to German positions, for it has already cut the Odessa-Lwow line and is only 60 miles from prewar Rumania.

Closing nI on Tarnopol

After putting themselves firmly astride the most important strategic railroad in southern Russia by seizing 18 miles of the Odessa-Lwow-Warsaw line, the Russians sought to extend their hold eastward toward Proskurov and westward toward Tarnopol, and thus seize the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8

U. S. Forces Hold Control Of Los Negros

By the Associated Press

The island of Los Negros in the Admiraltys now is under American control, and the air strip at Momote is ready for use, a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in New Guinea announced last night.

The Allied ground forces continued their northward advance in the Admiraltys, securing a beach on the west coast at Seadler Harbor, and west of the Momote airdrome occupied Porlaka, the communique added.

Large naval guns in concrete emplacements were captured south of the air field.

On the Wallaumez Peninsula, Marine elements of the United States ground forces have moved up the coast from Cape Gloucester and have landed near Talaesa, 110 miles away, against light opposition.

This operation was supported with an aerial attack on Riebeck and Stettin Bay, the communique stated.

4 Killed as Army Plane Hits Post Hospital

Riverside, Calif., March 7 (AP).—the post hospital at Camp Haan Four persons were killed in the crash of a P-38 fighter plane into today. The names of the dead, two attendants and two patients, were not made public. The pilot parachuted to safety.

Greater Production Of Ice Boxes Authorized

Manufacture of 821,000 ice boxes in 1944, compared with 633,000 last year was authorized yesterday by the War Production Board.

Justice Appears Bored

Joan Happy in Langan Home, Probation Officer Testifies

Mrs. Madelaine Frances Fennell, Montgomery County probation officer, yesterday told Justice T. Alan Goldsborough that 11-year-old Joan Langan has "a happy home" with her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Langan.

After another page was added to the volumes of court testimony which has brought before the public over many years the most personal affairs of Langan and his former wife, Joan Manners, testimony by Mrs. Fennell in District Court yesterday claimed that little Joan had told the probation officer that she does not "want to think of Lorra (Miss Manners) and never wants to go back."

Mrs. Fennell said that she had so testified in Rockville court. Later, she said, she had a clash with Miss Manners, who told her that "I never expected an officer of the court to commit perjury."

Expressing the hope that he will be able to reach a "final conclusion in this case," Justice Goldsborough sighed audibly when he set the next hearing for this afternoon, saying, "if the case ever reaches a conclusion."

The subject of perversion was brought into the hearing when Defense Counsel Walter L. Green asked Langan "When were your sex habits for perversions first mentioned in these proceedings?"

The witness answered sharply:

"I'm not admitting any perversions. I presume I haven't got any."

Upon further questioning by defense counsel, Langan said that Miss Manners brought these questions up in California court and added, "I disclaim, deny and refute any such insinuations."

Earlier in the hearing Langan's attorney, Charles Walker, put Green on the witness stand to ask him about a statement Green made to a newspaper the previous day.

Justice Goldsborough objected, stating "This case sohuld be tried in the courts and not in the papers. I am not interested in reading newspaper stories as evidence," he added.

Questioned by Green, Langan testified that the question of his being the father of oan arose for the first time "shortly after Miss Manners lost the divorce suit" and added, "she resorted to this dramatic declaration because that would settle the whole thing."

Reviewing the prolonged fight in California courts over the custody of Joan, Langan admitted he had consented in August, 1941, to having Miss Manners keep the child but that her subsequent behavoir

See LANGAN, Page 2, Column 5

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'Religious' Cult Involved

More Than 50 Held in Drive Against Polygamy in 3 States

Salt Lake City, March 7 (AP).—Authorities arrested more than 50 persons in raids in Utah, Idaho and Arizona today in a move designed to stamp out polygamy.

Six were named in indictments charging violation of the Mann Act. In each case the defendant was accused of taking a woman from one State to another to "live with him as his mistress and concubine."

One indictment charged use of the mail to send allegedly obscene matter and another charged violation of the Lindbergh Kidnaping law.

Twelve were named in another indictment charging conspiracy to use the mails to circulate the pamphlet Truth. The pamphlet, the indictment said, appealed "to natural sexual instinct and appetites for unlawful and immoral indulgences under a cloak of religious sanctity and appropbation."

In Salt Lake and Washington Counties, Utah, arrests were made on complaints charging unlawful cohabitation and conspiracy to "advocate, promote, encourage, urge, teach, counsel, advise and practice polygamous or plural marriage."

The defendants included a dozen women, allegedly some of the polygamous wives.

Generally members of the group lived in scattered homes and did not congregate in any particular colony. Six were apprehended at a Salt Lake City residence described as headquarters for the cult. Authorities said one man was known to have had five wives.

The drive had "the complete cooperation of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church," it was stated.

Seven persons, John Y. Barlow, Joseph W. Musser, Charles F. Zitt-

See BIGAMY, Page 2, Column 8

Allied Convoy Ship Loss Cut to 1 in 1000

U-Boat Menace Still Is Serious, Alexander Warns

London, March 7 (AP).—Allied convoy shipping lossess were less than one in 1000 ships during the second half of 1943, First Lord of the Admirality A. V. Alexander told Commons today, but he warned that Nazi submarines would strike hard again and that the the British Navy faces "further and greater responsibilities" in carrying the war to Europe and Japan.

He said the British fleet is now stronger "in relation to enemy since the fall of France. He gave these diminishing figures on Allied losses:

1941—One ship lost out of every 181 that sailed.

1942—ne out of every 233.

1943—One out of every 344.

Still Determined

But Alexander warned that the Germans still have at least as many submarines as at the start of 1943 and that "here is not the slightest evidence that the enemy has in any way abandoned his intention to cripple our sea communications if he possibly can."

He said the average loss of ships for the last eight months was below the level of 1918, the final year of the first World War, when the U-boat at last had been whipped.

But "the Germans still are making every endeavor to improve the performance and the equipment of their U-boats. They have provided them with greatly increased anti-aircraft fire power, have brought a new acustic torpedo into service and we must expect further developments still.

Pledges Full Effort

"It can therefore be regarded as certain that they will try and try again to stage a comeback."

Alexander pledged the fullest British naval effort against Japan as well as in the coming invasion of Europe, but he sought to prepare the public for a full measure of bad news by noting that 25 British and European Allied warships had been sunk in the Mediterranean since the invasion of Sicily, and 13 Royal war vessels have been lost proctecting convoys to Russia.

War Sidelights

Giraud Aids Pucheu at His Treason Trial

Algiers, March 7 (AP).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the French commander in chief, today defended Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior minister, now on trial for treason here. Giraud testified that Pucheu had attempted to dissuade Marshal Petain, Vichy Chief of State, from continued collaboration with the Nazis, and that Pucheu came to North Africa at Giraud's invitation. He said he had seen Pucheu's report to Petain urging aid to the Allies.

Yesterday three underground leaders testified Pucheu had been condemned by an underground court for collaborationist activities, and demanded the tribunal affirm the death sentence.

One Unit Downs 20 Nazis

London, March 7 (INS).—American Air Force headquarters announced tonight that one Mustang fighter group of the Eighth United States Air Force, "winning a decisive victory over the heart of Berlin," established a new European theater record by downing 20 Nazi fighters without loss in yesterday's noonday assault.

The group was commanded by Maj. Thomas L. Hayes of Portland, Oreg., a veteran of the South Pacific war. Hayes, who never before had led a fighter group in action, took command when engine trouble forced the unit's regular leader to turn back.

The group took on all comers, often at 33-to-1 odds.

FCC

From Page 1.

told the transaction was "greased from the White House down" and feared the FCC would not renew his license if he retained the station.

Mostly Behind Scenes

"As the mystery of this New Deal drama unfolds," Miller told the House, "you wil find moving mostly behind the scenes the significant name of Thomas J. Corcoran, once an aide to Mr. Roosevelt. It will be shown later on that Mr. Noble employed the former chief counsel of the FCC (William J. Dempsey) at the suggestion of Mr. Corcoran and that Mr. Corcoran was in the picture to the point where he may have shared in a fee estimated to run as high as $50,000."

Chairman Fly said that Pearl Harbor authorities, distrusting the Japanese many months before they attacked, kept a close check on Japanese-language broadcasts by Hawaiian stations but found no subversive tinge.

The question of whether Japanese-language programs might endanger the area came up "early in 1941," Fly told the House committee investigating broad charges against the conduct of the FCC.

Files Flat Denial

Fly filed a flat denial of all the charges, including one that he blocked the armed forces' request to take over from the FCC control of foreign broadcast intelligence.

He said the Army, Navy and Federal Bureau of Investigation had, in fact, commended the cooperation they got from the FCC and had entrusted his agency with sole responsibility for running down any enemy radio transmitters in Hawaii. None was found.

At this, Representative Miller interrupted to declare:

"If Admiral Hooper and J. Edgar Hoover were permitted to testify, a lot would be shown about who was responsible for Pearl Harbor."

(Admiral Stanford C. Hooper formerly was chief of naval intelligence and Hoover is head of the FBI.)

Fly also denied a committee charge that he "defeated" a move by the armed forces to eliminate Japanese-language broadcasts in Hawaii in the prewar months. The Army, Navy and FBI, on the other hand, urged one radio station to cancel its decision to drop such programs, Fly asserted.

Blames Charges on Garey

Fly blamed the charges against his agency on Eugene Garey, resigned counsel of the committee, and said all were untrue. Representatives Miller and Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), the minority members, said in a statement that the Administration sought to "whitewash" the inquiry by waiting until the counsel and investigators had quit before calling Fly. Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) denied the allegation and shut off the exchange by asking critics to "wait until we are through" before they decide that anything but an "honest and thorough investigation" has been conducted.

Speaking of "affirmative" actions of the FCC, Fly insisted he has been working for "freedom of speech and freedom of the press" rather than, as charged, against it. Asserting that one of the problems has been world communications, he said the British have discriminated against American news services by giving Reuters (British) agency special rates.

VOTE

From Page 1.

had indicated his yardstick would be whether the bill permits more soldiers to vote.]

Green added crytically: "The fight isn't over yet—you know a cat has nine lives."

Refusing with Green to sign the conference report was Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), consistent supporter of a uniform Federal ballot. Hatch said he thought he would be in favor of a veto—"if this bill ever reaches the President."

Worley Goes Along

But House Eelections Chairman Eugene Worley (D., Tex.) and Repsesentative Herbert C. Bonner (D., N. C.), original Federal ballot supporters, went along with the report. Worley said he thought the bill "discriminated" against servicemen in this country but it was the "best compromise that could be obtained."

Senator Connally similarly commented: "In my opinion it is this bill or nothing. Every effort has been made to aid and stimulate voting of soldiers under State law, and provision has been made for use of Federal ballots under State law."

Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.), who led the successful House revolt against the Federal ballot was enthusiastic. "The House will take it," said Rankin, "because we got what we wanted."

Before the showd wn, conferees agreed to open up the bill to consider a last amendment by Senator Green permitting wide use of Federal ballots. The Green amendment would have permitted Federal voting if authorized either "by the laws of the States or the United States." It would have spe1 cifically reenacted the 1942 Federal waiver of poll taxes or registration requirements for servicemen." Senate conferees supported this amendment but it lost on a House conference tie vote.

What Bill Provides

As finally approved, the bill authorizes servicemen overseas to cast a Federal vote (1) if the Governor of their State certifies before July 15 it is authorized under State law (2) if the serviceman swears he applied for a Federal ballot before September 1, (3) if he swears he has not received a State ballot by October 1.

Use of a Federal ballot in this country would be permitted servicemen from Kentucky, New Mexico and perhaps South Carolina, but only if their governors attested such States have no absentee voting laws and further certified their State laws authorized Federal voting.

Just before the agreement, Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), cosponsor of the first Federal bill, denounced the compromise on the Senate floor. Said Lucas: "If I understand the report correctly, it is so hemmed in with conditions and obstacles we might just as well not have a Federal ballot."

Virginia Opinion

Senator Green also took the floor to place in the Congressional Record a 1942 opinion by the attorney general of Virginia upholding as constitutional under the Government's war powers the 1942 congressional waiver of poll taxes and registration for servicemen.

Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, issued a statement attacking Sidney Hillman's CIO national political action committee for condemning the soldier vote compromise.

Medal for Hero's Widow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Marajen S. Dyess, widow of Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess, receives the Soldier's Medal for Col. Dyess, who was killed in an airplane accident, from Maj. Gen. William E. Lynd, commander of the Fourth Air Force, at March Field, Calif.

Finnish Reply Reported in Russian Hands

Stockholm, March 7 (AP).—Finland's answer to Russian peace terms has been sent to Moscow and a reply is expected momentarily, the Stockholm Aftonbladet reported from Helsinki today.

The Finnish Diet met for an hour's session, but there was no indication whether it had received new word from Moscow.

(Informed persons in London speculated that Finland's answer was more likely to have asked clarification of Russia's six-point peace program than to have contained outright acceptance or rejection of the terms.)

It was significant that the dispatch to Aftonbladet was passed by the Finnish censorship. This was the first direct word from Finland supporting reports that the Finns had acknowledged Russia's proposal.

(Tuesday's Finnish communique reported 25 Russian divebombers attacked the port of Kotka in southern Finland Monday.)

(A British broadcast quoted a neutral correspondent in Berlin as declaring "Hitler has personally intervened in the Russian-Finnish situation," adding that "the Germans say that further decisions can only be taken in absolute agreement with Berlin.")

Miller Likely To Stay in Jail, Green Says

Robert I. Miller, 67, awaiting a first-degree murder trial May 15 in the "triangle" shooting of Dr. John E. Lind, 56, noted psychiatrist, will remain in District Jail unless his condition becomes radically worse, Superintendent E. A. Green said yesterday.

Miller was examined by the jail physisian, Green said, and was found to be highly nervous and to have heightened blood pressure. Green said, "apparently all Miller needed was rest, and he's getting that here."

It was conjectured that Miller, who last week, while under $15,000 bond, was taken to Garfield Hospital on the eve of his original arraignment date, would be taken to Gallinger Hospital, but Green said that would not be necessary. Miller spent a restful night Monday after pleading innocent at his postponed arraignment in District Court. Present with him in the court was his wife, Marguerite, 42, third party in the triangle.

U. S. Will Sell 4700 Motorcycles Made for British

Government plans for sale to the public of approximately 4700 specially built new motorcycles, originally intended for use in the African campaign, were disclosed yesterday in establishment of ceiling prices for the machines.

The vehicles, to be sold by the Treasury procurement division as surplus war commodities, were acquired for lend-lease shipment to the British, who canceled the order after the desert war ended.

The procurement division described the machines as of lower speed than regular types but entirely suited for civilian use.

The Office of Price Administration fixed the maximum retail price at $400, plus transportation charges to the place of sale. Retail dealers will pay a top price of $300 and transportation charges.

DANIELS

From Page 1.

and so he had been directed to testify even though he still believed that as a broad principle, a legislative committee could not compel a confidential assistant of the President to testify.

Daniels said, however, it seemed to the President and to himself, that it would be "indefensible" for the Senate, the executive and the judiciary to become involved in a fight on a great constitutional question in the midst of a war—particularly when the REA question "is basically a very simple administrative matter."

U. S. Raiders Pound 7 Jap Island Bases

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 7 (AP).—Japan's important bases of Ponape and Kusaie in the eastern Carolines, its phosphate-rich island of Nauru and four enemy-held atolls of the eastern Marshalls were bombed and strafed Sunday by American planes. Two raiders were lost.

Pilots reported heavy explosions on the airfield at Ponape. Thirty tons of bombs hit targets there and on Kusaie.

In the Marshalls, 35 tons of bombs were dropped.

Navy search Liberators made the attack on Nauru. That island, about 500 miles southeast of Kusaie, is the source of much of Japan's phosphates, feed for war machines.

Man of 70 Eleventh D. C. Traffic Victim

Traffic deaths to date this year 11
Deaths this date last year .. 15
Total deaths last year 97

A 70-year-old Negro died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a streetcar Saturday night, bringing to 11 the number of traffic deaths for the year.

Two traffic policemen were injured slightly yesterday when an automobile hit them on their parked motorcycles while they were making an investigation at New York ave. and 9th st. ne.

Pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital yesterday morning was JJulius Johnson, Negro, of 210 D st. nw. Operator of the streetcar was Norman Meyer, 37, of 707 14th st. se., police said. He was held for the coroner.

The two policemen injured were Lee S. Hensley, 34, of Congress Heights, Md., and Joseph F. Caffy, 28, of 1607 E st. se. The car that hit him, police reported, was driven by Sergt. George J. Posternokas, 30, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., who was turned over to military authorities.

75,000 Aided In Preparing Tax Returns

Joseph D. Nunan, jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, announced yesterday that 75,000 persons have been assisted in filing out income tax forms at the Internal Revenue Building with the deadline for filing 1943 income and victory tax returns only one week away.

Since the first week in January, long lines have been forming to await assistance of the tax experts. The peak crowd came Monday, when 2700 persons were aided by the 200 specialists.

Several hundred Government workers and employes of private business, who learned how to fill out income tax forms at a course conducted last month by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, are assisting. Employers are cooperating by permitting the trained workers to give assistance during the regular working day.

Officials at the Bureau of Internal Revenue admitted that filling out income tax forms is not a simple procedure, but they insisted that it is not as difficult as many persons believe.

Rugs Reported Needed By Railroads, Hotels

Carpet manufacturers have reported to the War Production Board a "desperate need" of rug replacements for railroads, hotels and public buildings and a rapid depletion of floor coverings for civilians.

The board, announcing this yesterday, said that carpet wools will be available in quantities sufficient to permit manufacturers to produce to the limit of their ability to get backing materials.

NIMITZ

From Page 1.

cially, would be more of a menace to us as our lines of supply lengthen and theirs shorten. The Japanese naval air force is past its peak, he commented.

Nimitz revealed that American forces, early in the Marshall's campaign, had occupied Majuro Atoll, in addition to Kwajalein and Eniwetok. This atoll, lying between Wotje and Mille and slightly to the west, was occupied without opposition and furnishes our forces with another good anchorage, he said.

Asked to evaluate other Japanese-held atolls Nimitz said Truk is "very formidable," but its volcanic terrain does not permit the number of air fields needed "to be all-powerful nowadays." The Mariana Islands have the same difficulty, as does Palau, west of Truk, and Palau's harbor is not as commodious as Truk's, he said.

Nimitz said the Japanese defended Truk and the Marianas as best they could with the supplies and forces permitted them by United States submarines.

More Transports Only Need

Nimitz praised the work of the admirals and generals under him and said, "We are now getting ships and the men, and all that we need is time in which to carry on our operations." The biggest obstacle, he said, is the size of the Pacific Ocean and for this more transports are needed.

Knox introduced Nimitz to reporters as "the man of whom the whole Navy is exceedingly proud" and "one of the men we associate with the beginning of a great era for the American Navy," an era Knox compared to that during which Admiral Horatio Nelson established the nineteenth century supremacy of the British navy.

Knox added that the American Navy now has "around 900 combatant ships, not including the small stuff"—by which he meant smaller than destroyer-escorts. He agreed that at least elever carriers of the class of the 27,000-ton Essex have been launched and he pointed out that plans for building two 45,000-ton carriers have been announced.

The secretary described as amazing an announcement from London which revealed that only one out of every thousand Allied ships sailing the Atlantic has been sunk by U-boats. He said that the Germans "have a tremendous number of subs in reserve and we've got to be on our guard until the last gun is fired."

RAIDS

From Page 1.

craft had reached Berlin through the walls of flak and clouds of defending fighters, and the Germans claimed as many as 140 raiders downed, including 118 big bombers.

Eyewitnesses arriving in Stockholm said a great many fires still burned furiously. Travelers said the city was under attack for 90 minutes, four waves of American bombers arriving at intervals of 10 to 15 minutes.

Battle Over Reich Capital

Bombs were reportedly dropped rather generally over the northern and eastern section, although some damage was reported in the center of the city.

Three American bombers and two Nazi fifhters crashed in the heart of Berlin during the terrific battle, they added.

One bomber was said to have fallen in the Behrenstrasse, which parallels the Unter Den Linden. Many important government buildings, including the Deutsches Bank, are located along the Behrenstrasse in the center of Berlin.

The ability of the day bombers to reach the capital and do a thorough job of bombing cheered the British man in the street, who is aware that a new phase of the air war—perhaps the gnal one—is developing as the Allies reach farther and farther into Germany by day and night.

Neutral countries, too, were impressed.

With the zero hour for the invasion approaching, an intensified assault on German communications can be expected—especially on those in occupied France which already are strained almost to the limit, and form one of the weak links in the Germans' anti-invasion set-up.

LANGAN

From Page 1.

made him change his mind.

In October of that year, he signed a complaint against the mother of his child, he said, which resulted in her commitment for psychopathic observation.

Langan said that the court found Miss Manners "emotionally unstable," but she was released because "you can't lock up all spchopathics in California."

Laughter in the packed courtroom had to be suppressed by the marshals.

Langan wound up his two-day testimony with the plea that he felt "no bitterness toward Miss Manners and all I want is peace, quiet, and a chance for the child."

Earlier in the day, the Municipal Court of Appeals refused to order Judge Thomas D. Quinn to issue a kidnap warrant against Langan.

Charles Lee Harding

Charles Lee Harding, 65, lifelong resident of the Browns Corner section of Montgomery County, died Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis I. Wrenn, Browns Corner.

Funeral services will be held at the Wrenn home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Frank Auld, pastor of the Methodist Church at Burtonsville, Md., will officiate and burial will be in the family burying ground near Browns Corner.

Mr. Harding was unmarried. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wrenn and Mrs. Archie Turner, both of Browns Corner.

Will Hays Sees President

Will Hays, high commissioner of the Motion Picture Industray, saw President Roosevelt yesterday and said he discussed the postwar future of the industry.

Reds Drive Toward Rumania

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI LINES BREACHED—Open arrow indicates where Russian troops, driving through an 18-mile-wide breach in the German lines between Volochisk and Narkevichi, are thrusting toward the Rumanian border after severing the last German westward rail connections and threatening the entrapment of German troops in the south. Another column was driving on Tarnopol (upper solid arrow) after taking Zbarazh. Shaded area is German-held

CROSS

From Page 1.

deal."

Admiral Gatch now is Judge Advocate General of the Navy, stationed at the Navy Department. His wife also is active in Red Cross work in the District chapter.

Quota 8.66 Per Cent Raised

Meanwhile at the meeting yesterday of the general business division of the $2,665,000 war-fund campaign, it was announced that the group has collected $143,118 from 2205 donors for 21.9 per cent of its goal, thus boosting overall collections to $230,661, or 8.66 per cent of the metropolitan area quota.

Guest speaker was George Grenholm, just returned from Red Cross clubs in the Near East to assist in training overseas personnel at American nUiversity.

"I can assure you that no money spent by the Red Cross over there is wasted," he said. "Blubs around the world—Italy, New Guinea, India, Persia—cannot operate on wishful thinking. It should be a privilege for Americans to give until it hurts for this war-fund drive."

The next meeting will be at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H st. nw., for residential, city, counties and Alexandria groups.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

heads of two of six tributary railways which ramble through rough country into Rumania from the big trunk line.

The Russians had about 20 miles to go in each of these two thrusts, and at the same time were closing in on Tarnopol from a point only 12 miles to the north.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said in a dispatch from Berlin that the sudden Russian advances had caused apprehension in German official quarters, who were said to have described the battle as a final Russian attempt to annihilate the German army.

The Germans, according to this dispatch, estimate the Russian strength in the Lwow-Odessa sector at 35 divisions, including 8 armored divisions and "great numbers of motorized artillery," declaring the Soviet forces 20 times greater than the German.

Soviet dispatches from the front to Moscow reported the weather was so bad it was "almost impossible," but the army offensive rolled on nonetheless.

BIGAMY

From Page 1.

ing, Louis A. Kelsch, Dr. Legrand Wooley, J. Marion Hammon and Leroy Johnson, were described in the conspiracy indictment as "self-styled and by their followers denominated as 'the priesthood council.'" Five others, Arnold Boss, Rulon T. Jeffs, Guy H. Musser, Rulon C. Allred and David W. Jeffs, were termed "brothers of the 'priesthood group' or 'fundamentalists.'"

BREWED TO REPLACE CONTINENTAL EUROPEAN BEERS

PRIOR BEER

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING COMPANY, Norristown, Pa.

Brewed in America • VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO., Washington, D. C.

MAYBE...dent-proof Rubber Fenders tomorrow

BUT...OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE is like outdoing the future—today

What wouldn't America give to see an Auto Show again?...With startling innovations?...With irresistible gadgets?...Surely with "cut-away" engines—innards exposed—mechanism moving, hushed and hypnotic, while you crowd around to see.

You just ought to see your own engine's innards, though...now! Every explosion in there, as in anyone's engine, must produce acids. They're corrosive; hungry for metals. But advanced research has created the corrosion fighter known as OIL-PLATING. And all the corrosion-resistance of an OIL-PLATED engine is yours as you change to Conoco Nth motor oil for Spring.

The action of the special synthetic in popular-priced Conoco Nth oil rivals "magnetism"...fastens OIL-PLATING to metal as if to stay...doesn't let all the OIL-PLATING promptly drain down to the crankcase...keeps up interference to acid. Even without long steady runs that would help a bit to heat acid away, you needn't worry. Even with restricted overcool operation that tends to make acid a "double trouble," you needn't worry. You'll have all the safety of protective OIL-PLATING all the while you use Conoco Nth. Change today for Spring, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

W. S. PRATT, 22nd & M N.W. — HOFFMAN & CO., 3919 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. — COX & GREEN, 4515 MacArthur Blvd.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA., 1423 L St. N.W. — 712 9th N.W. — WASHINGTON RUBBER CO. INC., 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. — AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
BONIFANT SERVICE STATION, 1239 14th St. N.W. — POTOMAC GARAGE SERVICE STATION, 19th & E Sts. N.W.

War Ballot, Bonus Bill Sped in Md.

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—The State administration's absentee voting bills moved toward swift legislative action tonight as the Senate judicial proceedings committee and the House judiciary and elections committees voted unanimously for a favorable report.

The Senate finance committee meanwhile reached an agreement on the controversial teacher bonus bill, providing that the extra payments be continued until July 1, 1945, with the State bearing three-fourts of the cost.

Committee members, after once discarding the plan, finally approved a set-up whereby the State would meet the bonus costs for nine months and the counties and Baltimore City for another three months. This raised the total bonus cost to approximately two million dollars, three-fourths of it to be paiw by the State.

The vote for a favorably report came a few minutes after the committee had finally agreed on the 75-25 per cent allotment of costs. Several other plans had previously been discarded.

Walsh Explains Plan

The House committees, meeting concurrently, announced their decision on the vote measures shortly after Attorney General William C. Walsh finished his explanation of the provisions in the proposed enactment.

However, the Senate committee hit a snag in the form of a proposal by Senator James W. Hughes (R., Cecil) to eliminate the Federal ballot alternative to Maryland servicemen unable to obtain a State ballot.

Hughes told the committee members that he feared "an effort may be made by certain powers in our national administration to get Federal ballots to soldiers rather than State ballots."

Senator A. Earl Shipley (R., Carroll) supported Senator Hughes' contention, stating that "the whole idea of the Federal ballot stems from the fourth term movement. You may notice that the State's rights adherents are generally opposed to the fourth term," he asserted.

Hughes placed a formal motion calling for elimination of the Federal ballot but the committee voted to sustain the present Administration bill, with minor amendments which wil be submitted from the floor of the Senate when the bill is reported out.

One of these amendments would include merchant seamen possessing a discharge from a vessel owned by the United States who were discharged too late to register or vote as required by the State's election laws.

Other Bills Submitted

Another amendment, favored by the committee, would permit Marylanders serving with civilian war organizations to secure an absentee ballot whether or not they live within the boundaries of the United States.

Two new controversial bills were offered in the House, meanwhile—one to repeal the Declaration of Intentions Act and the other to lower the voting age, with approval of the electorate, from 21 to 18 years.

Both bills were sent to the rules committee, under terms of the Democratic caucus agreement, to determine whether they were "of such a real and pressing emergency nature as to justify their consideration."

Both the Senate and the House held short sessions early this afternoon, the Senate receiving two new local bills and the House nine—six of them local and only three State-wide.

The plan to lower the voting age to 18 years, offered in the lower chamber by Delegates John T. Booth (D., Balto. 1st), Bertram L. Bone (D., Balto. 5th) and Albert L. Sklar (D., Balto. 4th). It calls for an amendment to the constitution and consequently, even if it escapes from the rules committee it must still obtain approval of three-fifths of the membership of the Assembly and be ratified by the electorate in the November election.

The bill would apply to all voters in the State, not merely to servicemen.

The declaration of intentions repealer was introduced by Delegates Lester B. Reed (R., Allegany) and Charles M. See (R., Allegany).

An old perennial also made its appearance in the lower chamber. This was the bill to establish a lieutenant governorship in the State and it was introduced by Delegate Calvert C. Merriken (D., Caroline). It would provide for his elevation to the governorship in the event the Governor died or resigned.

Waste Paper Shortage Shuts Virginia Plant

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The huge machines of the Manchester Board & Paper Co. here, which normally turn out 150,000 pounds of cardboard daily for war products and essential civilian needs, have been motionless since yesterday when they were halted for lack of waste paper for processing.

F. E. Brown, vice president, said that approximately 45 per cent of the cardboard made by the Manchester company and other similar mills throughout the country, goes to the fighting forces. Brown urged that all waste paper available be contributed.

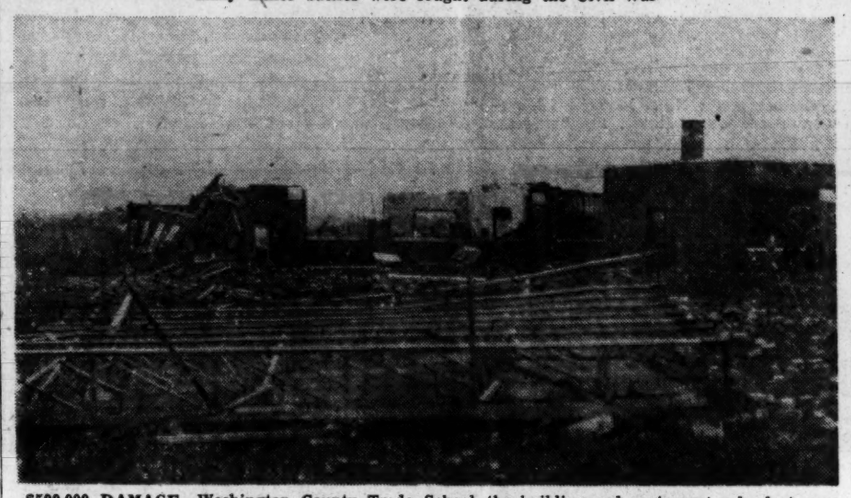
Dairymen to Meet

Federalsburg, Md., March 7 (AP). B. H. Welty of Waynesboro, Pa., president of the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of Talbot and Caroline County members in Federalsburg, March 9.

Scenes of Havoc After Tornado Hit Abingdon

Associated Press Photos

GYMNASIUM of Abingdon Academy, formerly Stonewall Jackson College, was left in ruins by a tornado that struck the Abingdon area in southwest Virginia. Giant trees were uprooted in the historic old town which, during the Revolutionary War, was known as Wolf Run and near which many minor battles were fought during the Civil War



$500,000 DAMAGE—Washington County Trade School, the building and equipment valued at more than $60,000, also was destroyed along with at least 49 more buildings in Abingdon. Total damage was estimated by Town Manager G. K. Patton at more than $500,000

Md. Bank Aide Admits Fraud

Pocomoke City, Md., March 7 (AP). The discovery of a $16,990 shortage at the Citizens National Bank and the subsequent admission by a bank employe that he had taken the money over a period of years were announced today by Cashier Joseph C. Stevenson.

At Baltimore, both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the office of United States Attorney Bernard Flynn said investigation had been started.

Stevenson said the shortages were uncovered by Federal bank examiners. Later, the cashier related, questioning of a bank employe brought an admission of the embezzlements and a statement that the man had kept an account of all the funds.

The employe had worked for the bank more than 30 years.

No charge has been filed against the bank employe.

State's Attorney William G. Kerbin of Snow Hill said the case was being handled by Federal authorities and that his office had not been requested to act under state banking laws.

Western Md. Roads To Be Resurfaced

Hagerstown, Md., March 7 (Spl.). Approximately 153.69 miles of State-maintained highway in four Western Maryland counties will be resurfaced this summer, beginning around May 15, the Sixth Road District of the State Road Commission announced.

Frederick County will have the greatest program — 62.98 miles. Roads in that county have been hard hit by both weather and heavy military travel, and delay in resurfacing them was necessitated last year by lack of material. In Garrett County 42.95 miles, Allegany 27.45 and Washington 20.33 miles will be oiled and chipped. Bids will be asked for 27,000 tons of stone for the program.

NHA Approves Housing Project In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., March 7 (AP).—Following a survey of Front Royal and vicinity by the National Housing Agency, 90 new housing units and provision for 35 additional units through remodeling and conversion have been approved.

Plans and locations of all new houses, as well as those to be remodeled and converted, must be submitted to and approved by the Richmond office of Federal Housing Administration. They can be sold, or rented, only to war defense workers new to the locality.

Housing facilities in Front Royal have been taxed to the limit by the large number of additional workers employed when the rayon plant of American Viscose Corp. was greatly enlarged.

Veterans Facility At Roanoke to Get 328-Bed Addition

By the Associated Press

An addition of 328 beds for neuropskychiatric patients at the Roanoke, Va., veterans facility would be provided from a $30,000,000 fund for the Veterans Administration approved yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The budget estimate for that amount, to meet requirements of beneficiaries of the present war, was included in the first deficiency appropriation for 1914 approved by the committee.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, estimated the cost of the proposed additional neuropsychiatric hospital facilities construction at $2,940 per bed.

Fnuds have been previously authorized, he explained, for 300 psychiatric bads at Roanoke, and the 328 provided for in the bill reported today brought the total to 628, with April 4, 1945, fixed as the estimated completion date.

W. B. Pingley's Rites Set Today

Winchester, Va., March 7.—Funeral services wil be held tomorrow afternoon for William Barton Pingley, 51, employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here for more than 30 years, who died of a heart attack yesterday. Surviving, in addition to his wife, the former Miss Louise Haymaker, are two children, Jack and Suzanne, at home. Also a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Maude L. Alexander

Boonsboro, Md., March 7.—Mrs. Maude L. Alexandria, wife of John V. Alexander, and past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, died at her home here Saturday, aged 68.

Alvin L. Line

Keedysville, Md., March 7.—Alvin H. Line, 83, one of this town's best known citizens, died at his home here yesterday. He was active for many years in the Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Jessie J. Porter

Cumberland, Md., March 7.—Services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Jessie Jones Porter, 77, who died in her sleep at her home here. For 33 years Mrs. Porter had been choir mother at Emmanuel Church and was chairman of the choir chapter for 25 years.

John H. Bartles

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for John Henry Bartles, 74, prominent retired farmer, who died at his home here of complications. Surviving are his wfei, formerly Miss Emma Eversole; seven children, two brothers, and one sister.

John W. Anderson

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7.—Services were held from the home in the county today for John William Anderson, 61, retired farmer, native of this county, who died at his home. Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Marjorie Lambertson; one brother, four sisters.

Livestock Producers To Meet in Manassas

Manassas, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—A livestock producers meeting will be held at the Manassas Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, according to County Agent Frank Cox today. Breeding, feeding and management of beef cattle, hogs and sheep will be discussed by Paul Swaffer and G. C. Herring, VPI livestock specialists.

This meeting will be followed by a county vegetable garden meeting at the Manassas postoffice on Friday afternoon at 1:30, at which time L. C. Beamer, VPI garden specialist, will discuss recommended varities, planting dates, cultural practices and conservation of vegetables and small fruits. Beamer will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Manassas Kiwanis Club on Friday evening in connection with a special program to be devoted to Victory Gardens.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 7 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; canner cows, 5.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.50@15.00; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active; 120-130 lbs. and 240-330 lbs. barrows and gilts steady with Monday; 130-240 lbs. and sows 10 higher; practical top, 14.40; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 130-140 lbs., 11.95@12.20; 140-160 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 160-180 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.40; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.35@11.85; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat lambs and slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 7 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 20,000; active, generally 15@25 higher, weights under 180 lbs and over 330 lbs. up more in instances; good and choice 190-350 lbs., 13.85@14.05; top 14.10; few good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 13.00@13.75; under weights and unfinished light weights scarce; good and choice 300-350 lb. sows, 13.35@13.60; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; salable calves, receipts 1000; good and choice fed steers barely steady; all grades yearlings in fairly broad demand, especially light kind; medium grade steers fully steady; considerable slowness on steers of value to sell at 15.00 upward; bulk, 13.40@16.00; top 16.90; few loads, 16.25@16.50; sizable supply 13.40@14.75, these getting best action; heifers fully steady, three loads average-choice offerings 16.25, bulk 13.00@15.50; cows strong to 15 higher; bulls and vealers strong; cutter cows 8.25 down; strictly good weighty fed cows to 13.50; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00; light and medium weight offerings, 9.50@11.25; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle scarce, but slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 2000; complete early clearance slaughter lambs at steady to strong prices with Monday's general market; four loads good and choice Colorado fed wooled lambs topped at 16.35 to packers and shippers; load medium and good Wyoming lambs 16.00; small package medium and good 82-lb. wooled lambs, 15.50; short load medium and good 80-lb. fall shorn lambs 14.50, sorted 27 head average 75 lbs. at 12.50; sheep practically absent; quoted nominally steady.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS—Supplies liberal; steady; Federal-State grading stations; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Active; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, mostly 21@22; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed, 13.85 (bought subject to inspection); flat prices: 200-330 lbs., 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 350 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 500 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Steady; fat dairy-type cows, mostly 8.00@9.00; undergrades very dull; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls around 10.00; steers well cleared Monday, bulk of strictly good 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; vealers steady; good and choice mostly 15.00@15.50; lower grades 14.50 down.

State Senate Gets Record Budget Bill

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The budget bill reached the floor of the Senate today as both houses of the Virginia General Assembly spent busy sessions passing 82 bills and rejecting, in the Senate, a proposal looking toward a constitutional prohibition of Federal income taxation in peace time above 25 per cent.

The 235-million-dollar appropriations measure was reported by the Senate Finance Committee and was set for special and continuing order of business by the Senate for 3 p. m. Thursday.

As reported by the committee, the record-breaking budget bill carries the House amendments and add a number of increases of its own, including $244,900 for the child welfare program. There were no decreases, Chairman Aubrey G. Weaver said, from the bill as approved by the House.

Tax Resolution Killed

The Senate, after perhaps the liviest debate in that body this session, voted overwhelmingly against the House-approved resolution to memorialize Congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment for a 25 per cent limitation on taxes on income, inheritance and gifts.

There was a loud chorus of noes and only a scattering of aye votes on the question of agreeing to the resolution. The proposal was voted down after the Senate adopted an amendment offered by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria, which would have had the requested limitation effective only after liquidation of the present war debt.

The resolution was defended as a step toward limiting the power of Congress and safeguarding the sovereignty of the States, and was attacked as a move to write into the Constitution an "economic formula" and to pass on to the servicemen for burden of caring for the national debt.

Hearing on War Ballot

Another major controversial problem—extending the voting privilege to Virginians in the armed forces—was given a special hearing today before the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee and will be considered at a further meeting tomorrow morning.

John J. Wicker, jr., representing the American Legion, criticized the administration-supported war voting bills and offered a "compromise solution."

The legion spokesman said officials of the organization had studied the new bills and "regret to state that we do not believe they would accomplish the result desired by the Governor, the General Assembly, the American Legion, the soldiers and their families, that is full voting privileges in all wartime elections."

Wicker contended the legion-backed bill which the House passed unanimously should at least be passed upon by the entire membership of the other branch of the Assembly.

Parole Bill Killed

The House after a vigorous debate killed a House Courts of Justice committee amendment making life-term prisoners eligible for parole after 12 years and then passed the Stephens Senate bill liberalizing parole and probation eligibility laws with only Delegate John Boatwright voting against it. The life-term parole was in the original bill but was stricken out by the Senate and restored by the House committee.

Delegate John Spiers of Radford, vigorously asasiled the life-term parole amendment. He said parole laws had come into disrepute by the release from prison of such men as the Dillinger gang and that it was no time for Virginia, with 2 years parole experience to begin such experiments. He said such changes might result in the people demanding repeal of an act which promises to be a great help to Virginia. The amendment was killed by a vote of 28 to 48.

The House passed a number of "lawyer" bills from the Senate without controversy.

Victim Hospitalized 2 Weeks After Mishap

Winchester, Va., March 7 (Spl.). William Moore has just discovered that he was seriously injured in an accident February 2 2near Martinsburg.

Stricken with a violent headache, he entered the local hospital where an X-ray revealed that his skull had been fractured and that a piece of glass was imbedded in his forehead as the result of the crash.

Facts Cited

Legislators Get Plea on Teachers' Pay

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—In an open letter to Governor Darden and members of the General Assembly, Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, today said that if the budget is passed as it now stands "much of the damage done will be past your remedying at any subsequent session of the General Assembly."

The House already has turned down the Spiers amendment to increase the teacher unit to $960 and the Senate has voted down the Minter amendment to bring the unit to $950. Both fights against the changes were led by administration leaders.

In his letter Mr. Chase said:

(1) That under the budget as it stands less than half the teachers will get as much as $1200 a year; (2) the problem of building a sound educational program increases in difficulty with every replacement of a properly qualified teacher with one less well equipped; (3) that average salaries in 59 counties are now less than $1000 a year; (4) Virginia's expenditures at no time have been more than about half enough to provide for an adequate progra mfor all its children; and (5) that deficiencies in the State's educational program are shown by the "appalling" number of rejections for military service because of illiteracy.

"Can any reasonable person," he asked, "expect that properly qualified teachers can be secured at such salaries? Will not the action of the General Assembly be interpreted as an invitation to those who wish to make a career of teaching to seek more adequate remuneration in neighboring States."

Ward, 72, Files For New Term

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Representative David J. Ward of the First Maryland District filed today his certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in Congress.

Ward, 72, a resident of Salisbury, is the fourth man to seek his party's nomination for the seat. His action had been anticipated, however.

Others in the Democratic race: Dudley G. Roe, Sudlesville, former member of the State Assembly who narrowly lost out to Ward in the Democratic primary two years ago; Calvert C. Merriken, Denton, member of the House of Delegates from Caroline County, and Leon A. Andrus, Queenstown newspaper publisher.

Seeking the same seat and at present unopposed in the Republican primary is State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis of Federalsburg, minority floor leader in the State Senate.

Soldier Dies, 3 Hurt In Va. Auto Crash

Radford, Va., March 7 (AP).—Alfred C. Martin, a soldier of Parrott, was fatally injured and three other persons, Roderick Sturdivant, 22, a soldier on leave; Miss Reba Gardner, 18, and Alfred McDaniel, 19, a sailor, all of Radford, were injured when a car in which they were riding collided with a trailer truck near Morgan's Cut, on Route 11, between here and pulaski last night.

The injured were brought to the Radford Community Hospital where Matin died a few moments after he was brought to the emergency room.

Benefit Recital Set

Luray, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—John Powell, famous pianist, will give a recital here on March 24 in the Baptist Church. The program is sponsored by the Women's Clubs and the Choral Club, the proceeds to go to charity.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

House Gets $240,108,931 Bill for Overtime Pay

The House yesterday was asked to appropriate $240,108,931 to meet about 30 per cent of this year's cost of overtime pay and other war time pay increases for Federal workers. The remaining 70 per cent, or $584,210,717, is being absorbed out of current appropriations. The appropriations committee approved the appropriation after requiring the Budget Bureau to make a recheck of Commerce, Justice, Treasury, State, Labor, Agriculture, Federal Works, National Housing, FCC, Civil Service, OPA, War Labor Board, and the War Manpower. The recheck brought about additional cuts of more than $4,000,000 in the agencies named. Many vacancies were abolished in the process.

The money is expected to get House approval today although several attempts may be made to slash the committee figures. It's obvious that Congress doesn't like to pay Federal workers overtime pay and other wartime increases, despite the fact that the cost of living has shot up, and white-collar workers are putting in nine hours a week additional which makes the inerease the equivalent to straight time. War and Navy departments absorbed all overtime pay, whi h was about half of the bill. The Budget Bureau pleaded for quick action on the bill as several agencies have money only to meet the April 15th paydays and employes in the agencies will face payless daydays if the bill is delayed beyond that date. Last year the overtime bill got tied up in a legislative snarle and money was advanced from the President's fund to meet salaries. That can't be done this year unless the Congress first gives its approval.

The shortage of help in the Postoffice here has forced virtual suspension fo special delivery service on week days. Special delivery mail is delivered by the regular postman most of the time . . . Office of War Information is trying to get the Army to assign it former newspapermen who have been inducted to man its overseas offices . . . The House has approved a bill which would permit War Shipping and Maritime to pay cash awards to employes for worthwhile suggestions . . . Families of the more than 600 merchant seamen who have lost their lives during the war will each be given a token award by the Maritime Commission. In percentage, the loss of merchant marines is higher than that suffered by the Army and Navy.

The new operators of the Pentagon cafeteria are backscratching the brass hats. In the general's dining room, steak, chicken breast and other delicacies are served on the 65-cent lunch. These dishes aren't available in the officers' dining room—not to sueak of the cafeteria—and some of the officers would like to complain but they don't kno whow to go about it . . . Coman F. Davis, who recently transferred to Asheville with General Accounting, where he held one of the top jobs, was killed the other day in an auto accident . . . Representative Klein of New York is sponsoring a bill that would give Federal workers a $400 bonus or a 20 per cent wage boost.

The Ramspeck Civil Service investigating committee will release its report this week on the Civil Service Commission's retirement division. It'll force a reorganization of the division . . . Margaret Garner of Chemical Warfare, has given her eighth pint of blood to the Red Cross and thereby joins the "gallon club" . . . A Social Security employe sold his wealthy brother-in-law a million-dollar war bond. And two Office of Censorship employes of the West Coast purchased half a million dollars each in war bonds during the recent drive . . . Dorothy Waymack is chairman of a new welfare organization of War's Fiscal employes at Gravelly Point . . . New Civil Service exams: chief clerk for duty with OPA rationing boards, salary $1560 to $2800, and rent inspector, $2300, for duty in the nearby Maryland area.

At the War Department this story is told to new typists and stenographers to make them aware of the importance of clean copy. It seems that our headquarters in Italy received a message that "Lieutenant General Gerilli" would arrive at a certain time. Elaborate preparations were made to greet the brass-hat. At the appointed hour a jeep drew up and a bewildered second louie stepped out and said: "Lieutenant Gengerilli reporting, sir" . . . The Agriculture Department has taken aerial photographs of more than two-thirds of this country at a cost of $3 a square mile. Forest Service started it in 1926 to make maps and later to make land purchases. Many of the department photographers are now taking aerial pictures of the enemy and his operations . . . The corncovery by Agriculture scientists cob has gone to war. A recent dishows that corncobs can be used to sandblast carbon out of plane engines. The Navy formerly used hominy grits and the Army used some wheat and other grains.

Md. Crop Plans Indicate Goals To Be Exceeded

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Planting plans filed for 10,060 of Maryland's 35,000 farms of 5 acres or more indicate that Free State farmers will surpass 1944 war food production goals, Joseph H. Blandford announced today.

The chairman of the State Agricultural Adjustment Agency said, "we can safely predict at this early date and well ahead of the planting season that farmers of this State plan to plant more than their alloted share of the national war food production goals."

Free State agriculturists are expected to plant 157 per cent of the 1942 acreage harvested for oil or seed (1944 goal, 155 per cent); 112 per cent of the 1943 acreage of sweet potatoes (goal 111 per cent); 106 per cent of the 1943 acreage of tomatoes for canning (goal, 100 per cent); and 109 per cent of the 1943 acreage of vegetables for fresh markets (goal, 106 per cent).

Reports also showed that drops below goals in the acreage in white potatoes, green peas, snap beans for canning and in sheep and lamb production probably will be experienced.

2 Baltimore Policemen Shifted in Shake-up

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Two of the five Baltimore policemen whose names were found on a slip of paper taken in a recent bookie raid will be transferred and a third has requested retirement, Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson announced.

The slips bearing the names also carried notations of amounts of money. It was introduced in evidence at the trial of those accused of violations as a result of the raid.

Retirement was asked by a sergeant, the transfers affected a lieutenant and a sergeant. The other two policemen were a sergeant and a patrolman.

Tops Quota by 70%

Hagerstown, Md., March 7.—Washington County topped its goal in the recent Fourth War Loan drive by $1,605,600.50, about 70 per cent over the $2,300,000 quota, Chairman John D. Hollyday announced today.

TETLEY TEA
TETLEY SOUPS and SAUCES

MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

THE GREAT NAME IN RUM

Distilled and bottled by JOSE ARECHABALA, S. A., CARDENAS, CUBA
Sole Agents for U.S.A.: CONTINENTAL IMPORT DIVISION of R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Arlington Hospital Auxiliary Observes Ninth Anniversary

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington County Hospital Association celebrated the ninth anniversary of the founding of the association at a birthday party following the general meeting in the County Recreation Center in Clarendon yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting plans were formulated for the part the auxiliary is to play in helping to equip and maintain the Arlington Hospital which is to open this month. The auxiliary has endowed the nursery of the hospital and will aid in the equipping of the operating room and maternity ward.

The party was featured by the cutting of a large birthday cake and the serving of tea. Mrs. Robert Prender presided at the meeting and the Ballston Committee were hostesses at the party celebration.

Flood Lights Aid Guard

Floodlights have now been erected at the playground of the Patrick Henry Elementary School, which is being used by the Arlington Company of the Virginia State Guard as a drill ground, it was announced yesterday by Capt. C. Harrison Mann. The addition of these lights will greatly increase the efficiency and speed of training, according to a statement by Captain Mann.

It is expected that the lights will be used until the spring months when they will no longer be necessary and when the tactical work of the company may be carried out during the long evenings on the terrain near Four Mile run. During this period and the following summer months, the lights will be transferred to the grounds at Washington-Lee High School for use by the recreation department.

Democratic Club Meets

Election of the following nominating committee featured the March meeting of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club, held last night at Democratic headquarters in the Ruken Building:

Chairman, Mrs. Julia Summers, Rosslyn Precinct; Mrs. Leara McKeown, Clarendon No. 2; Mrs. Mary Shelton, Arlington; Mrs. Mary Ashford, East Falls Church, and Rachael White, Ballston. Mrs. Ruth Marcey, presided at the meeting.

Election of officers will take place at the April meeting of the organization.

Nutrition Class Opens

Opening of a class in nutrition at the Arlington Village Community Building, on Columbia Pike, has been announced by Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, chairman of the Nutrition Service, Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross.

This class will meet each Tuesday, from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and will be instructed by Mrs. L. J. Owen. Those wishing to register may do so by calling the Chapter House, OXford 3010, or Mrs. Tubbs, CHestnut 3150.

Child Delinquency Talk

"Preventing Child Delinquency" will be the subject of a talk by J. B. Boone, special agent of the FBI, before the meeting tomorrow night of the Henry Clay Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, 8 p. m., at the school.

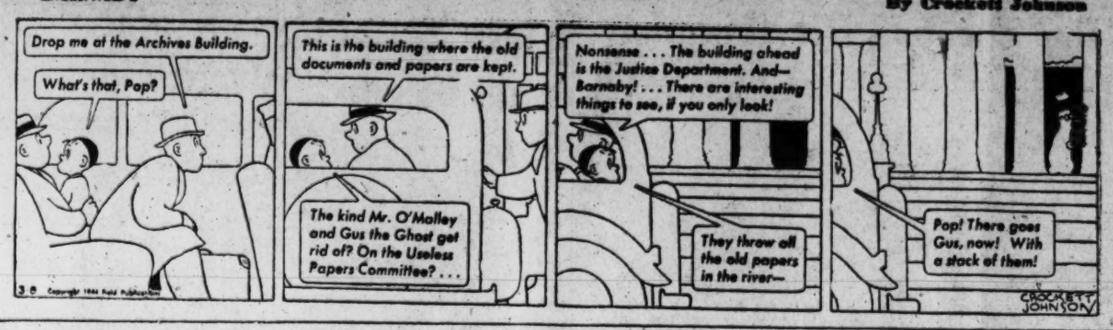
Fairlington Meeting

An election meeting of the Fairlington Civic Association, scheduled for tonight at the Fairlington Administration Building, has been postponed until March 15 at 8:15 p. m., it was announced yesterday by J. E. Schwent, president of the association.

Aid for Md. Taxpayers

A representative of the State Comptroller's Office will be at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville until 3:30 p. m. today, tomorrow and Friday to assist taxpayers in making out their 1943 State income tax returns. There is no charge for the service.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Drop me at the Archives Building.
What's that, Pop?
This is the building where the old documents and papers are kept.
The kind Mr. O'Malley and Gus the Ghost get rid of? On the Useless Papers Committee? . . .
Nonsense . . . The building ahead is the Justice Department. And—Barnaby! . . . There are interesting things to see, if you only look!
They throw all the old papers in the river—
Pop! There goes Gus, now! With a stack of them!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Bethesda C. of C. Opposes Building of Potomac River Dams

The building of dams in the Potomac River for flood control and power purposes is opposed by the Bethesda (Md.) Chamber of Commerce, E. E. Bass, president, announced yesterday. He said a resolution against the dam had been adopted.

Reason given in the resolution which was presented by Sam Stonebreaker, chairman of public utilities, is that the chamber does not believe the natural beauty of the Potomac River Valley and the plant and wildlife existing there should be marred." The resolution further opposes disfigurement of the Great Falls and palisades below them.

Stonebreaker, before offering the resolution, gave a report of a survey he made to obtain opinions of Government and National Park and Planning officials, representatives of PEPCO, the B. & O. Railroad, coal associations, the American Planning and Civic Association and the Izaak Walton League. All these, Stonebreaker, reported, have agreed dams should be erected only if an economic necessity arises. He further stated that his survey shows no economic necessity to justify desecration of the Potomac.

The chamber approved of the report of the postwar planning committee's presentation of the following projects: improvement of the Montgomery County building code, better transportation facilities, complete paving of Western ave. and River rd. to Seneca rd., improved zoning laws, a study of community needs to determine stock of business houses in balancing buying needs, thus providing employment, and the adoption of the Park and Planning Commission's master plan for the county. G. Wady Imirie made the report which will be presented to the county-wide advisory committee on postwar and county planning.

Sponsorship of Starlight concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler is being considered by the chamber, Bass stated.

Further study for the erection of a hotel to accommodate families of servicemen at the Naval Medical Center and other centers in Bethesda was assigned to Carl Bachschmid.

Nominations of officers made from the floor for annual elections in April are as follows: Carl Bachshmid, president; Phil Schaefer, vice president; G. Wady Imirie 2d vice president; Stanley Everhart, treasurer; William Hodges and Phil Schaefer, executive secretary; Mrs. Ethel Taylor and William Hodges, first assistant secretary, and Wesley Sauter and Mrs. Taylor, second assistant.

Three hundred million years ago one-third of the United States was covered by tangled swamps.

National Democratic Group Is Chided by Arlington Body

The Democratic executive committee of Arlington County, Va., at its monthly meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution censuring the national committee for "attempting to jam an unwanted candidate for President down its throat."

The resolution took the national committee to task for its action in January, which the Arlington committee said was tantamount to naming the party nominee prior to the convention to be held for that purpose. The resolution pointed out that it was the function of the national committee to elect, not to select, the party's candidate.

Criticism was directed against the national body for requesting that President Roosevelt be designated or drafted for a fourth term. Spokesmen for the Arlington group pointed out that while the opposition is naturally directed at the President as the candidate picked by the national committee, the county Democrats oppose having any would-be nominee forced upon them.

The committee, in its statement reminding the national committee to stay within the proper sphere of its authority, said that "This usurpation of authority attempts to foreclose consideration of other nominees, including that of Virginia."

Bogus Check Costs Man Six Months' Sentence

Iredell Phipps Gregory, 47, of no known address, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday for passing a bogus check for $50.

Alexandria police said Gregory was arrested for the sixty-second time when he was taken into custody Sunday at the Alexandria Hospital by Officers Charles Baber and Warren Martin.

$147,000 More Asked For Norfolk Station

By the Associated Press

The changeover of the Norfolk Naval Training Station from a recruit training to an operational training basis in July, 1943, resulted in increased costs for which the House Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended a supplemental appropriation of $147,000 for the current fiscal year.

The first deficiency appropriations bill, reported yesterday, carried that amount to supplement an appropriation of $850,000 originally made for the Norfolk station.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number nine of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

"Cocktails" for the Axis

Every time an 8-inch howitzer barks, a gallon of war alcohol is consumed. Every two shots from a 155 millimeter howitzer, aimed and fired in the direction of our enemies, require a gallon of war alcohol in the gun powder. And the 3-inch anti-aircraft gun needs a gallon of this same precious war alcohol for every four shots. But we are used to bigger figures nowadays, and here they are:

The beverage distillers produced about 230,000,000 gallons of alcohol for war purposes in 1943. And since about a quarter of a pound of alcohol is used in making a pound of smokeless powder, simple arithmetic informs us that this amount is sufficient to make approximately three billion two hundred eighty-five million pounds of smokeless powder.

To make one 16 x 600 tire of synthetic rubber, 5½ gallons of alcohol are required. So the amount of alcohol the beverage distilleries produced last year, could make more than 41,000,000 synthetic rubber tires.

Now you will understand why the Distilling Industry discontinued making beverages when the emergency arose, and is now wholeheartedly devoting all of its distilling facilities 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . to hasten the day when we can resume our normal peacetime pursuits.

How fortunate the nation is that this industry was on hand, because of Repeal, so that its facilities could be converted, literally overnight, to making alcohol for war purposes. Had the present world catastrophe occurred during the late, lamentable prohibition period, the plaintive cry of "too little and too late" would have been plainly audible over the length and breadth of our country.

So please, if you cannot get your favorite product just when you want it, or as often as you would like it, remember that not a drop of whiskey has been made by any legal American distillery since October 1942.

We have tried our best to distribute our stocks—made in peacetime—equitably to our distributors; they have tried their best to do likewise to their trade—the retailers. *"Cocktails" for the Axis come first these days—and no rationing.*

So, make what you *do* get last longer, and please remember it was made in *peacetime*. And no compromise has been made with quality. *Qualitatively*, the product of a good distillery is the same. *Quantitatively*, it is less. A much simpler way of saying this is: it's just as good, but there isn't so much of it. Greater appreciation always—when it's hard to get. *Agree?*

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to the care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

WILL THE REPUBLICANS RE-ELECT F.D.R.?

A SERIOUS CHALLENGE AND A BLUNT ANSWER IN TODAY'S

SATURDAY EVENING
POST

EDITORIAL IN THE MARCH 11 ISSUE

The Saturday Evening Post Believes:

1 That it is high time for a change in the National Administration.

The Post does not subscribe to the doctrine that any one man, or any group of men, is indispensable to our national welfare, to the prosecution of the war or to the solution of world problems after the war. It does believe that the New Deal has been too long in power; that it has grown arrogant; that its policies of unlimited spending and unlimited bureaucracy eventually would lead to the destruction of democratic government; that its constant encroachment on individual freedom and private enterprise is a growing threat to the American way of life.

2 That an able Republican candidate, standing on a forthright and enlightened platform, would have a better than fifty-fifty chance of winning the Presidency next November.

3 That, despite this hopeful outlook, there is grave danger that Republican leadership may fumble the ball.

Unhappily, there is undeniable evidence that certain G.O.P. leaders have mistaken public impatience with the minor irritations of war for an inexorable tide which will sweep just any Republican, on any kind of platform, into office. This is the sort of complacency which loses elections. It is the sort of thinking which, even in the case of party victory, betrays the nation.

4 That there are, within Republican ranks, several men of courage, intelligence and ability who could lead the party through this political year with honor—and quite possibly to victory.

5 That if, instead of one of these, the G.O.P. compromises on a second-rater and rests its case on a platform of expediency and pussyfooting—or on a program of dreary reaction—then it probably will throw away its best chance in twelve years. And may God help this country!

To those who believe that a Republican victory is practically in the bag, no matter how the party behaves, the Post recommends the blunt logic of Stanley High's article, which appears in the March 11 issue.

Ben Hibbs
EDITOR OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"Demand" Reading for Every American

WHAT man will occupy the White House in this—perhaps the one year of America's greatest crisis? What man will lead this nation through the critical closing years of war—to represent us at the council tables of peace? And what man will direct the destiny of this nation—its returning fighters—its return to peacetime pursuits—the management of its debt—the welfare of its millions?

America and the world search seriously for the answer. For world destiny is involved—and this nation's years of future are at stake.

The editor of the Post, believing it is high time for a candid facing of the facts, has published this editorial in the March 11 issue.

Accompanying this editorial, Stanley High, veteran political observer analyzes the factors that can influence and dictate victory or defeat for the Republican Party.

Mr. High's article is a coldly logical, sobering statement of truths that must be faced. It is a warning against party complacency—against "sit-tight" attitudes. It is a plea for a man of stature and a forthright platform. It is a warning—based on known facts—that Roosevelt can be elected for a fourth term. Stanley High's article is "demand" reading—now—for every voter, every American. Read—in this week's Saturday Evening Post on your newsstand today—

WILL THE REPUBLICANS RE-ELECT F.D.R.?
by STANLEY HIGH

About the Showshops

—With NELSON B. BELL—

IF ONE WERE TO WISH that so engaging a picture as "A Guy Named Joe" might expedite its exit from Loew's Palace Theater, it could only be because the Spencer Tracy-Irene Dunne costarrer will be followed on the screen by the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Song of Bernadette."

JENNIFER JONES

Previewed yesterday morning, this superb picturization of the Franz Werfel novel of the miracle of Lourdes and the founding of the shrine there, revealed itself as one of the master-pictures of all time.

The story of the simple, untutored and "stupid" little peasant girl, to whom came the great revelation, has been executed with dignity, reverence and an absorbing naturalness achieved not more than once in a generation, if that often.

George Seaton's adaptation of the Werfel book is such that it raises no question of belief or unbelief; precipitates no denominational, or even religious, disputes and advances no arguments either pro or con, being content to rest its case on the brief foreword: "For those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary; for those who do not believe in God, no explanation is possible."

The narrative unfolded through an amazingly long cast of characters with such utter simplicity and clarity, traces the life of Bernadette from young girlhood to her death. It is, of course, marked by conflict of thought, word and deed, but is magnificently free from extravagances, exaggerations and excitements not in keeping with the simplicity and beauty of the tender and reverential story of unbounded faith and purity of spirit.

The film will be reviewed in due course—upon its public presentation as an attraction commanding something a little more than the usual scale of prices—but it emphatically is not too early to say that "the Song of Bernadette," 2 hours and 38 minutes in running time, is a towering milepost along the way of the cinema's development.

The performance of the title role by Jennifer Jones is as great as the picture it exalts. It could not have been otherwise than that it should win the Academy Award as the best of its year. Particularly notable as a first important assignment, it would have been the same had it been spiritual and gentle Miss Jones' thousandth. And that, even in the face of such distinguished support as is accorded her by Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb, Gladys Cooper, Roman Bohnen, Anne Revere, William Eythe, Charles Dingle, Blanche Yurka, Sig Ruman, Patricia Morison and many, many others.

Thomas Kilpatrick, doing a little grade-A avant-couriering in behalf of "Janie," reports that the original company in the Brock Pemberton production—fresh from a 77-week run on Broadway—is enjoying a sell-out engagement in Boston, en route to the Capital. This is the one that will follow "Three Is a Family," at the National. The John Golden "Family" business, by the way, will open its engagement on E street next Sunday and run through the following Sunday. When it opened here last May as "The Home Front," there were many who thought the Ephron comedy "just wouldn't do!"

The Line of March

While the ensuing weekend will mark the beginning of the last lap of five holdovers in the downtown picture houses, there still will be a coupla new items to engage the attention of the first-runners. RKO-Keith's, come tomorrow, will be ushering in Walter Wanger's production of "Gung Ho," the thrilling story of the Marine Corps Raiders under Colonel Carlson and their one-day conquest of Makin Island. Randolph Scott heads a tiptop cast. At Loew's Capitol, Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main and Carol Ann Beery, making her screen debut, will take over the screen, also tomorrow, in a little something of timeliness called "Rationing."

The continuing popular hits will be "In Our Time," with Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid, at the Earle; Spencer Tracy and Irenne Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe," at the Capitol; "Desert Song," with Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, moving into the Metropolitan; Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in "Song of Russia," ditto-ing at the Columbia, and "The Heart of a Nation," with Raimu, Michele Morgan, Suzy Prim, et al., at the Little.

Somewhere back there the National already has been pretty thoroughly tipped off.

That amiable and competent fellow, George R. Gomperts, erstwhile publicity and exploitation major domo for Twentieth Century-Fox in this and continguous territory—with headquarters in Philadelphia—by now must be up to here in his new post of press-book editor in chief for the same company in New York. Hail and farewell! George was an exceedingly nice lad to have around.

Rosalind Russell, it seems, has been placed under a long-term starring contract by Warner Brothers, with "Roughly Speaking" underlined as her first vehicle under the new paper. That is more or less what she has been doing here of late about "Sister Kenny," the picture over which she once expressed an ultra-exuberant enthusiasm.

Not-So-Idle-Curiosity Note

What was it with the groundhog, here a while back?

State Educators To Meet March 25

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—A post-war program for Maryland schools, including suggested educational aid for veterans, will be outlined at a conference of State educators March 25 at Loyola College.

The Very Rev. Dr. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Loyola president and temporary conference chairman, announced yesterday that he would invite all county school superintendents, Baltimore City school officials and representatives of Maryland universities and colleges.

"The delegates . . . will be asked to determine what type of organization they want. . . . I may propose the formation of an executive committee on postwar veterans' education and subcommittees to take up specific problems and programs," Dr. Bunn said.

School Postwar Talk

Graham Adams, jr., of 1919 19th st. nw., discussed "Postwar America and Its Problems" in the annual winter prize speaking contest held at the Peddle School, Hightstown, N. J., Saturday.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Lifeboat," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tender Comrade," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Where Are Your Children," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Standing Room Only," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"In Our Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 8:40 p. m.

Pix—"Amphyitrion," at 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Wallaby Jim," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

"What's the rush," the man just said
"That squeak was far too narrow."
"Detain me not," I said and fled,
"I'm going to meet JUDGE ARROW."

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By Lichty

"Yes, a certified public accountant helped me with this return—but he attached a sworn statement, declaring he didn't know what he was doing!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 7.—During the internal battle at the Office of War Information, the Civil Service Commission's investigators decided to complete its routine check-ups on some of the people involved. An investigator therefore called upon Robert E. Sherwood. "What is your present government salary?" Sherwood was asked . . . "About 9 or 10 thousand a year. It's about that," he said . . . "How much did you make before you became a Government employe?" was the next question . . . Sherwood answered, 4 or 5 thousand" . . . "Then you're making more in Government than you did in private industry?" asked the interviewer . . . "Oh, no," Sherwood explained. "By 4 or 5 thousand, I mean per week."

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

Tallulah Bankhead will return to Hollywood in Lubitsch's "Catherine of Russia" . . . David Selznick, who has Academy Award winner Jennifer Jones under contract, now is asking $200,000 per picture for the girl who was an unknown before "Song of Bernadette" . . . Irving Ives, the Assembly Majority Leader, is grooming himself for G. O. P. nomination for the United States Senate . . . The Theater Guild has made a movie record of its Broadway production of "Oklahoma" so that when, in ten years or more, new casts play the show in New York or on tour, the newcomers will have some idea of the original mood and spirit of this great musical.

An Air Transport Command official tells of the transatlantic pilot who as it happens to all his colleagues always is asked by a passenger in mid-ocean: "Suppose all your motors fail, you run out of gas, a thousand miles from land?" . . . "You mean right here, now?" said the pilot. "Well, mister, if the motors failed, and we should run out of gas, in the middle of the ocean, it all would be up to Isaac." . . . "Isaac, Isaac?" repeated the passenger. Who's Isaac, and what's he have to do with this?" . . . "I speak," said the pilot, "of Sir Isaac Newton."

Wendell Willkie is making a direct reply to the article about him by red Rodell, which appeared in March issue of Harper's. The editors are holding up the presses so that Willkie's reply will appear in the April issue . . . John Barbirolli will be the first conductor to take an orchestra on a war front tour. He'll first conduct the Malta and Palestine Orchestras and then take the Halle Orchestra on a tour of the Middle East and Mediterranean. Mrs. Barbirolli will go along, as oboe soloist.

A California drama professor visited Zeppo Marx, the agent, and told of a term-paper one of his students had written. It was entitled "How Not to Write a Play," and was written in the form of a play. In it he deliberately made every mistake possible in play-writing. "Read it, Mr. Marx," said the professor proudly. It's a brilliant job—for every single boner of construction and characterization I ever hear dabout in my 40 years of drama study is included here." . . . Marx read it carefully. "If you can get an authorization from your student," said the agent, "I'm positive I can sel ithis script for him."

A full-length film record of the Sugar Bowl football game is being shipped to the troops overseas. Harry Wismer, who broadcast the game, did the narration . . . The success of song-writer-politicians in Louisiana and the Northwest has touched the Albany Legislature. Assemblyman Fred Moritt has written a rhumba and is going into the song-writing business . . . Rene Clair, the noted film director whose latest is "It Happened Tomorrow," is finishing an adaptation of an Elizabethan drama for Broadway . . . Powers models Sandra Lucas and Norma Gilchrist met Governor Dewey and told him of their interest in government. They meant, of course, a handsome Long Island Senator, Dewey accepted their declaration literally—and sent them autographed copies of the New York State Red Book and the Gold Seal.

Jap-American Farm Labor Sought in Md.

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—The importation of not more than 200 loyal Japanese-Americans from western camps to help relieve the expected farm labor shortage in Maryland this summer was proposed today by R. C. Cronin, Baltimore representative of the war relocation authority.

Cronin explained that it was unlikely that more than 200 would be brought to Maryland because the WLA did not desire that large numbers locate in any one place.

Several farmers in Baltimore and Harford Counties already have made inquiries about the possibility of employing the Japanese-Americans, Cronin said, but no definite steps have been taken.

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Rent Control Office Saves District Taxes

Records of the Rent Control Office saved the District more than $30,000 in taxes this year, it was revealed in the office's semiannual report released yesterday.

The records furnished proof to the tax assessor of the existence of furniture and effects contained in rented furnished houses which had not been listed in tax returns. Robert Cogswell, rent administrator, said the amount was more than one-third of the entire budget of the rent control office.

Yesterday's report also revealed that cases disposed of by the office in the last six months resulted in annual savings to rent payers of $107,577.36. Two cases in the northwest section of the city brought about reductions of $2232 and $2638—"two outstanding examples of rent gouging," according to the report.

The report said the office was keeping under close surveillance the more than 40 "walkup hotels" which operate on a transient daily basis in the downtown area. These "hotels" are technically rooming houses and are required to post rate schedules. Investigation of 14 of them during the last six months has resulted in revision of the schedules to the benefit of roomers, and further inquiries will take place, the report said.

The rent control office has had 16,920 formal petitions filed before it since its origin January 1, 1942, and 15,680 of these cases have been disposed of to date.

Bond Redemptions Set Maryland Record

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Figures released by the Baltimore Federal Reserve Bank indicated today that Marylanders were cashing in a record total of war bonds this month, apparently to get funds for the payment of income taxes due March 15.

An average of $140,000 in bonds had been redeemed every day this month as compared with the daily average of $100,000 in bonds cashed in during January and February.

D. F. Hagner, assistant cashier at the Baltimore Branch Bank, commented:

"There are definite indications that many persons are cashing bonds in to secure money with which to pay income taxes."

Blue Bell Acquires Casey Jones Plants

Luray, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—Officials of Blue Bell Co. of Greensboro, N. C., manufacturers of work clothing, announced this week the completion of arrangement for the purchase and operation of the Casey Jones plants at Elkton, Shenandoah, Woodstock, Mount Jackson, and Luray, and the plant at Denton, Md. The company recently purchased these plants.

"For sparkling out loud!"

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water sparkle out loud ...liveliness lasts to the very last sip. Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... sees to *that*, despite melting ice.

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S.O.S.! Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please co-operate — return all empty bottles to your dealer—*today!*

WFVA

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WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Salvation Army.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Just Arrived.' Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Dear Mom.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:35 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Five o'Clock Jump.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.
6:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

7:05 News: Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Burl Ives.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of the Air.
9:45 Cord Wood.
10:00 News, Cordwood.
10:15 Romany Trail.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers Forum.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Glen Gray.
1:45 Between Headlines.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Concert Hall.
2:45 Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News: Ella. Bemis.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Treasury Parade.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Collins Drizzs.
4:45 Rev. William Fowler.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Singalong.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:00 Program Preview.
7:15 Jungle Jim.
7:30 Wings of Praise.
8:00 Country Journal.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Musical Varieties.
9:45 Norway Fights On.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 Poland Vs. Hitler.
10:45 South of the Border.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
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WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Isabel Manning Hewson.
10:15 News.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg. News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukage.
1:15 Voice of Prophecy.
1:45 U. S. Marine Band.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Ted Malone.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Battle of Sexes.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Bandstand.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Babe Rhodes.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Jeno Bartal Orchestra.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Red Cross.
3:30 Yank House Party.
4:05 Hits & Bits
4:30 True Detective Mysteries.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Dance Orchestra.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Parade.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 "Believe It or Not."
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Heralds of Grace.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
800 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Governman's Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 World Show.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio's Music.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Fortunatus' Cap.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
5:05 Five o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
6:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Parade.
6:30 Woody Herman.
6:45 Sports.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Red Cross.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Soft Lights—Sweet Music.
11:00 Dance Music.
11:15 Raymond Z. Henle.
11:30 Lou Breese's Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
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Can You Picture WASHINGTON without Doctors?

Today, America's doctors and nurses by the thousands are serving with our Army and Navy from Alaska to Iran, from Australia to Italy—bringing back to health the men who are helping win Victory for the United Nations. But on the home front, other thousands of doctors and nurses are fighting doubly hard to keep their fellow-citizens in good health—doing everything in their power to prevent or minimize interruptions in our Nation's war effort.

In a very real sense our well-being is in the capable hands of approximately 165,000 physicians and surgeons and about 350,000 nurses. At their disposal are the facilities of 6,345 hospitals which have beds for nearly 1,385,000 patients at one time. In an average year more than 12,500,000 patients are admitted to these institutions. To local and State boards of health and to the Public Health Service goes well-deserved credit for the high standards of medical care prevailing in the United States.

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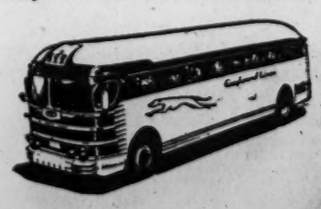

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Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures. Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed services of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw.: canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear of 1523 22d st. nw.: service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Martin Agronsky, news commentator, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Ralph Hawkins Orchestra, Crossroads, 8:45 to 9:15 p. m.; Michele, Plymouth Restaurant, 9:45 to 10:15 p. m.

Women's Basketball, Western Center, 35th and R sts. nw., 7 p. m.

USO "Harmony Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO Check and Checkers, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers' Service Club, Burlington, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO Play Rehearsal, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Banneker Service Club, Negro, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 9 p. m.

USO Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts., nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Potomac Hostels Square Dancing, Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Canteen, games, refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m.

Constantine Brown lectures on "The Balance of Power," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO bowling, prizes, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Temple Vestry Room, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

USO Square Dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Open House, dancing and refreshments, Temple Youth Group, 6th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Classes

USO, sewing, costume jewelry, art, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Bridge lessons, advanced class, 8 p. m.; ping-pong, Room 15; square dancing, men and women, 8 p. m., Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.

Tap dancing, Hearthstone War Workers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Drama Guild, Garnet Patterson Center (Negro), 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing and square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; bridge, 8:30 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

Entertainment for Civilians

University Choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 12 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Howard University Orchestra, Spaulding Hall, 7:30 p. m.

"Trends in Europe," George Haniotis, director of the Greek Office of Information, speaks on "Greece and the Balkans," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Library of Congress Discussion Group, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Whittall Pavilion, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler, 9 a. m.

National Association of Auto Dealers, Mayflower, 9 a. m.

Independent Movers Association, Annapolis, 9:30 a. m.

National Catholic Educational Association, Statler, 10 a. m.

Died 1

CARROLL, RAYMOND B. On Monday, March 6, 1944, at his residence, 3853 Beecher st. nw., RAYMOND B. CARROLL, beloved husband of Margaret E. Carroll, father of James A., John U. Carroll and Mrs. Alice Estrada-Palma and brother of Lieut. Comdr. William J. Carroll. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL, RAYMOND B. This is to notify you of the death of our late Comrade RAYMOND B. CARROLL. The Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, VFW, will conduct their services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 8, 1944, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. VFW Honor Guard, kindly take notice.

J. M. McINERNEY, Commander.
JOHN KOESTER, Adjutant.

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HEADACHE from Anxiety
After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. *It helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Does Wonders For Sore, Hot Steamy Feet!
When your feet cry out for relief, do the right thing for them. Sprinkle Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on them and into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—just that quick! This famous foot specialist's soothing foot powder does wonders for hot, tender, tired, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes them feel so relaxed in new or tight shoes, you'll marvel. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS
you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are simply *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes
Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription Chinoid usually starts fighting the agony of piles in 1 way—1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get Chinoid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with Chinoid today.
China-roid

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CHICK, CHARLES DICE. On Monday, March 6, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, CHARLES DICE CHICK, beloved husband of Nettie C. Chick of 4901 Fairmont st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

COX, CLARA MORRIS. On Monday, March 6, 1944, CLARA MORRIS COX of 2722 13th st. nw., the beloved wife of W. P. Cox and aunt of Wesley Morris, Mrs. Helen M. Rush and Kenneth D. Morris, USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FROMAN, EARL CARLYLE. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, EARL CARLYLE FROMAN of 641 Farragut st. nw., beloved husband of Theresa Gloria Froman and father of Earl Carlyle, Jr., and Beverly Ann Froman, son of Eldridge C. and Florrie A. Froman, brother of William E. and Doris E. Froman and Mrs. Mary L. Donaldson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOX, RUFUS F. On Monday, March 6, 1944, RUFUS F. FOX, beloved husband of the late Ann Guy Fox and father of Isaac N. Fox, corporal, USA, and Ruth E. Wise. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARDING, CHARLES LEE. On Monday, March 6, 1944, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis I. Wrenn, Browns Corner, Md., CHARLES LEE HARDING, beloved brother of Mrs. Louis I. Wrenn and Mrs. Archie Turner. Mr. Harding rests at Mrs. Wrenn's home, where services will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment family burying ground.

FOUSE, WALTER G. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, WALTER G. FOUSE of 431 13th st. ne., beloved husband of Cora E. House and father of Thelma L. Geraci and Daisy R. Campbell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEYS, MOLLIE TRONEY. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, at her residence, 1315 M st. nw., MOLLIE TRONEY KEYS, beloved mother of Edward, Phillip, Benny and Claude Keys, Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, Mrs. Roger Jamison, Mrs. Otho Morgan, Mrs. Carl Dominic, Mrs. Malvin Vogtman, Mrs. Minnie Utterback and Mrs. Joseph Brannon. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

KOMENDA, WALTER A. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, WALTER A. KOMENDA, the beloved husband of Romayne G. Komenda (nee Gaines) and father of Terry L. and Diane G. Komenda and brother of Mrs. Marie Rubin, Mrs. Barbara Drayne, Joseph A. and William Komenda. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. ne., until Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNOTT, ERNEST P. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, ERNEST P. KNOTT of 1740 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Grace W. Knott, father of Mrs. Elsie E. Layer, son of Mrs. Matilda F. Knott and brother of Mrs. William C. Hunt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, LOVINE. On Tuesday, March 7, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., LOVINE MILLER, beloved wife of Samuel Y. Miller of Fairfax, Va. She is also survived by four sons, two daughters and five grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

PETERSON, EVA GUILD. On Monday, March 6, 1944, EVA GUILD PETERSON, wife of the late Albert Henry Peterson and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Raynor, of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mr. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Emma Guild Dillaway, of Chelsea, Mass. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 8. Services and interment Boston, Mass.

O'REGAN, JOSEPH F. On Monday, March 6, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH F. O'REGAN. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, March 8. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHAUERMANN, FLORENCE L. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, at her residence, 41 T st. ne., FLORENCE L. SCHAUERMANN, beloved wife of Edward Schauermann, mother of Edward J. Schauermann and Mrs. Emma F. Ramming, sister of Albert Ellis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 8, 11 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHLOSSER, MARGARET ANN. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, at Children's Hospital, MARGARET ANN SCHLOSSER, beloved daughter of Lyman S. and Elsie M. Schlosser. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHELTON, LYNN C. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, at his residence, 2015 Fulton pl. ne., LYNN C. SHELTON, beloved husband of Marion Fenwick Shelton and father of Pfc. Leonard J. Shelton, Lieut. Bernard L. Shelton, Jule C. Shelton, pharmacist's mate 3d cl., and Lynn C. Shelton, jr. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday, March 7, 1944, JOHN HENRY SAUNDERS, beloved son of Susie A. Saunders of 8208 Fenton st., Silver Spring, Md., and the late John H. Saunders. Mr. Saunders rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

THALIS, VASILI. On Sunday, March 5, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, VASILI THALIS of 733 7th st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine Thalis, father of Helen, Catherine, Pasquale, Paul and Theodore Thalis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Wednesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WARFIELD, ANNIE E. On Monday, March 6, 1944, at her residence, 606 Galatin st. nw., ANNIE E. WARFIELD, beloved wife of the late James L. Warfield and mother of Mrs. Oscar C. Tabler and Charles E. Warfield. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Hyattstown, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

Commodity Index

New York, March 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.07.

	Previous day, 106.98; week ago, 106.97; month ago, 106.76; year ago, 106.55.			
	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.23	107.54	103.22	96.12
Low	106.03	103.43	91.84	77.63

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,206,830 shares; previous day, 751,240 shares; week ago, 865,590 shares; year ago, 1,420,213 shares; two years ago, 334,000 shares; January 1 to date, 39,297,826 shares; year ago, 54,482,489 shares; two years ago, 24,036,536 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March. 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	137.63	138.47	137.48	138.33	+1.12
20 rails.	38.37	38.72	38.21	38.58	+0.26
15 utils..	23.82	23.89	23.60	23.71	+0.05
65 stks..	49.42	49.79	49.29	49.63	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,800; railroads, 46,040; utilities, 119,000; 65 stocks, 269,840.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab xd..	19	54⅝	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Steel.....	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Adams Express..	19	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult..	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction..	14	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau..	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Alleghany pf...	54	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	3	44⅞	42½	44⅞	+2⅝
Alleg Lud Stl..	13	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ¼
Allen Industries.	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Allied Mills.....	13	30½	30	30¼	— ⅛
Allied Stores...	27	16	16	16	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg...	18	37⅛	36½	37	+ ⅛
Amal Leather...	1	3	3	3	.....
Amal Leath pf...	1	34	34	34	—1
Amerada Pet.....	1	83½	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del..	5	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines.....	3	65	65	65	+1
Am Bank Note.	12	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	28	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe..	2	41½	41½	41½	.....
Am Cable & Rad	24	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can'.....	2	83	83	83	.....
Am Car & Fdy...	16	36½	35⅝	36½	+1
Am C & F pf..	3	74½	74½	74½	+1½
Am Ch & Cable.	1	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
Am Colortype..	3	22¼	22	22	.....
Am Crystal Sug	39	16	14½	14½	—1½
Distill Stpd...	42	49¾	49	49	+ ¾
Am Export L...	29	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am For Pow.	16	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	2	77	76½	76½	.....
A & F P $7 pf	4	86⅜	86	86¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	15	20⅝	80¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS..	3	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Am Ho & L pf...	20	39¼	37⅝	38	+ ⅜
Am Home Prod..	2	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Am International	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill...	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	35	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf.	6	89¾	89¼	89¼	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy...	2	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met..	3	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Am Metal.....	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt..	67	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	43	49¾	48¾	49	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	86	45⅞	44¾	45⅛	+1⅛
Am Rad&St S	31	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	38¼	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42	42	42	.....
Am Stl Fdrs...	6	26⅛	26¼	26½	+ ⅜
Am Stove	2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	.....
Am Sugar Ref.	4	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf...	1	117½	117½	117½	+2
Am Tel & Tel..	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel..	38	159⅛	158⅞	159⅛	+ ¼
Am Tob B	12	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs.	16	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose ...	7	44½	44	44½	+1
Am Wat Wks..	67	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf..	4	76½	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S...	17	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	42	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
A P W Paper..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M ..	2	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	65	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf..	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	10	38¼	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp..	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	34	64¼	63	64	+1
Atch T&S F pf	2	89¾	89½	89½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	20	37½	36½	37¼	+ ¾
Atl Refining ..	23	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf..	6	55¼	55¼	55⅛	— ⅜
Atlas Tack	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Aviation Corp..	21	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	91	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	19	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	15	13	12¾	12⅞	.....
Bangor & Ar...	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Barber Asph...	4	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Barnsdall Oil..	16	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	6	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	6	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire....	10	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Belding-Hem..	3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Bell	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	41	37	36¼	37	+1
Benef Ind Ln..	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Best & Co....	3	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods....	7	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel....	17	59½	59¼	59⅜	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf..	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Black & Deck..	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	9	9	9	.....
Boeing Airplane	14	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	.....
Bohn Al & Br.	6	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs....	1	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Borden Co....	8	30	29¾	30	.....
Borg-Warner...	11	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me..	3	4	4	4	.....
Braniff Airw..	16	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Brewing CorpA	1	50	50	50	.....
Bridgeport Br.	1	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg....	36	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas..	7	18	18	18	— ⅛
Brunswick-Ba..	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	22	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel....	16	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills..	10	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	28	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros...	17	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	29½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
Butte C & Z..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byers (AM)Co	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	1	22	22	22	.....
Calif Packing	16	27¾	27½	27½	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	11	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec.	12	7	7	7	.....
Campbell Want	3	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Can DryG Ale	11	25¼	25	25	.....
Canad Pacific.	15	9¾	9¼	9⅜	.....
Carpenter Stl..	1	29⅞	29⅞	29¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Case (JI) Co..	29	37⅞	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	48⅛	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	4	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Celotex Corp..	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Cent Aguirre..	11	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Cent Foundry	18	1¼	1	1	.....
Cent Hud G&E	1	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent VioletaSug	12	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	11	34	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt....	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Champ Pap&P	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab..	8	34⅞	34	34	.....
Ches & Ohio..	18	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va..	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill...	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	1	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	23½	23½	23½	.....
Chi&N West wi	53	26¾	26	26½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	47	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tev pf	13	41	40¼	41	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co.....	8	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	37	82½	81½	82⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Pfd	1	163	163	163	+ ⅜
City Stores....	45	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Clark Equip....	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	37	36	36⅞	+ ⅛
Clinch Peabody	27	30	30	30	.....
Coca-Cola....	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	14	25¼	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	16	16	16	.....
Colum G & E	108	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	82	82	82	.....
Colum Pict	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon..	1	85	85	85	+1
Coml Credit...	17	41¼	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf..	1	105	105	105	—1
Coml Invest Tr	22	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents..	9	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	75	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & South pf	7	85⅛	85	85⅛	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed.	70	25¾	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Consoleum-N ..	4	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar ..	3	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison ...	37	22	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	105	105	105	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons Film I pf	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Cons Laundries	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	20	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Consol R RC pf	16	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee ..	16	14	14	14	.....
Cons Vultee pf	3	21	20¾	21	.....
Consol'n Coal..	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Container Corp	9	21¼	21	21	.....
Cont Bak	32	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	12	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..	20	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Cont Oil Del..	58	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess ..	12	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	12¼	12	12	.....
Corn' Products.	4	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	35	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+1⅛
Coty Inc.....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Crane Co	38	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh..	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ..	3	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb..	5	17	17	17	.....
Crucible Steel..	19	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug..	78	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ..	12	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg.	43	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Curtis P pr pf	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright..

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

While Britain Plans Invasion, Mayfair Whirl Continues

A LETTER FROM LONDON indicates that even in the midst of invasion plans, there's a "business-as-usual" atmosphere in Mayfair. In other words, the social whirl is maintaining it's momentum very much in the prewar manner.

The writer is Corpl. Jack Segar, former Washington man-about-town, who recently served as an usher in the wedding of Lady Maureen Noel and Capt. Lord J. S. P. Dormer. Lady Maureen is widely known here. She and her mother, the Countess of Gainsborough, spent last winter and the one before in Washington; lived at the Wardman Park Hotel; entertained frequently; had a host of friends. They returned to their London home a year ago, and shortly thereafter began making plans for the wedding, which according to reports hit a prewar high in pomp, ceremony and entertainment.

Incidentally, two Washington men were among the ushers. In addition to Corporal Segar, there was Maj. Nathan Bartlett of the Air Corps, who went over to London some time ago.

The ceremony apparently left nothing to be desired, except sufficient warmth. Taking place in Brompton Oratory, noted Catholic Church, it lasted an hour and a half ("during which time I nearly froze," wrote Segar). There was a lengthy nuptial mass, and there was a cabled blessing from the Pope, and then the scene of action moved over to the Hyde Park Hotel for the wedding reception.

"IT WAS LIKE A prewar party," said Segar. "There was a delicious buffet, and champagne—just like the old days." And then he went on to describe a few of the London celebrities who were present. Everybody of social importance in the British capital seemed to be there, with titles a dime a dozen, with both Segar and Bartlett having the time of their lives, and with the event being something to write to Washington about.

Major Bartlett, by the way, is serving as liaison officer between the Air Corps and the American Embassy. As I understand it, he has been highly successful in his job, having made many friends on the Embassy staff, long before he went to London on this tour of duty.

Back in 1938, after spending a summer in Europe with the American Committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he stopped off in London for an extended visit with Lieut. Robert Campbell, who was then Assistant Naval Attache at our Embassy there.

Getting back to Jack Segar's letter about the wedding ceremony—seems to me it is doubly significant, in view of numerous conflicting reports about the food situation in London. Some indicate that it is growing more and more complicated and discouraging; others, that getting a varied menu is virtually impossible, even though the basic-diet supply is adequate; and still others, that the problem of getting enough food of any kind is becoming increasingly difficult.

Well, a wedding is a wedding—even in wartime; and if ever there's an excuse for an all-out splurge, that is it.

GRAPEVINE RUSTLINGS: Among the wedding presents of Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwill and Capt. Alf Heiberg, who will walk down that aisle on Saturday, is a portrait of the bridegroom done by Russian-born painter, Nicholas Pavloff. The latter also recently completed a portrait of Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson . . . From Stockholm comes word that a 32-year-old Texan, Lieut. Col. Felix M. Hardison, has astounded the Swedish capital by his reticence to talk about himself. Former pilot of the famous Flying Fortress "Suzy-Q," and chief of the equally famous Nineteenth Bomber Flotilla, Hardison arrived in Stockholm recently to take over duties as aviation attache at the American Legation. Hardly had he settled down when he was urged to give interviews. He did, and they were lengthy; but he flatly refused to answer any questions about his own adventures and achievements . . .

Rumors are making the local taproom rounds to the effect that the author of "Washington Broadcast" is either Wythe Williams or Robert St. John. I think he's more likely the former; but frankly I don't know.

United Nations Club to Have Thai Dinner

Thailand will play host to the United Nations Club this evening in the new clubhouse at 1701 Nineteenth st., when through the courtesy of Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj will be served dinner, the main entree of which will be the national dish of Thailand. This represents a sacrifice because the Minister and Mme. Pramoj use only the few ration points allotted to them as a family for all their entertaining, even though their legation is entitled to an extra amount. Mme. Pramoj, when questioned about this, said, "We live in America and we want to live as Americans do. We do not wish to have more than any other American family."

The entire Thailand Legation will serve as hosts and hostesses for the evening, and several Thailand girls dressed in their native costume will serve the food.

A short colored film on Thailand will also be shown and a Thailand singer will render native songs. Chairman for the event is Mme. Vladimir Palic, wife of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Embassy.

Also scheduled on the club's calendar for the week is a housewarming party to take place in the club on Sunday evening. Mme. Herman Hallo will act as chairman.

Harris & Ewing

A painting preview that ties in with a coming dance performance. Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Mrs. Herbert S. Little and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, president of the Smith College Club, are given a preview of the Goya portrait to be featured as the picture of the week at the National Gallery next week. All three are working on plans for the performance Monday evening by Argentinita, popular Spanish dancer, who is famed for her interpretation of Goya paintings. The event will be under the auspices of the Smith College Club. Proceeds, after the club's scholarship applications have been met, will go to Gingling College in China. Mrs. Little is chairman of the project

Danes, Finns Contribute Much to Living

By Elizabeth M. Boykin

Denmark and Finland make political news these days. Yet perhaps in the long view it is not their politics so much as their way of living that these lands will have contributed most creatively to the rest of the world.

Even now that they are blacked out, their influence is strong upon much that we do in America today.

Designed Modern Furniture

From Finland we have first, perhaps, Sibelius, the great modern musician, whose moving impressive music is so often heard over the radio.

From Finland also came that clean, simple, modern furniture made of bentwood—the first really practical application of the plywood principle to inexpensive furniture.

Utterly delightful pottery and painted tiles came from that country, too, to stimulate our own ceramic artists—a blithe mood they had that was modern yet understandable at a glance, fresh and bright in coloring yet light in tone.

Finland has also given us rather wonderful modern fabrics including unusual shaggy textured rugs.

And then there is the celebrated Finnish steam bath which surpasses any bath we've ever heard of—even if it is properly performed in a shed in the woods!

Educated as Sculptor

Denmark has given us, first of all, Georg Jensen's superb silver, modern, decorative—so individual that it has changed the whole trend of silver designing in many lands.

Educated as a sculptor, Jensen brought a Renaissance energy and freshness to his craft.

From Denmark also come Royal Copenhagen china which so subtly and skillfully combines magnificently conceived designs with beautifully restrained colors and finest quality paste. Then there is Danish pottery, jolly, dainty, domestic, charming.

Not decorative, but oh, so important to decorative living for a lot of people was Denmark's design for dairies. The whole modern dairy industry was developed first in Denmark.

Weddings

Now on a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., are Raymond H. Monica, and his bride, the former Miss Edna June Triesler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wager Triesler and Mr. Monica is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Monica. Their marriage took place on Sunday at the Woodside Methodist Church. Officiating at the 3 o'clock service was the Rev. Ralph D. Smith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Betty Shewbridge as matron of honor. Francis Lago served as best man. An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Beane—Wilson

Making their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed as an instructor, are Ensign and Mrs. George Alfred Wilson 3d.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beane of Rockville, Md., and Ensign Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Wilson 2d. of the same city.

Their marriage was an event of Friday, March 3, at the Rockville Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger officiating. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin made with full skirt and train. Her fingertip length veil was held with a cap and she carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Norman F. Beane, the matron of honor, was attired in gold taffeta with matching veil and she carried roses and violets. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Lou Beane, Miss Gwendolyn Floyd, Miss Jeanette and Miss Althea Karn. They wore frocks of pastel taffeta with matching veils and carried pink roses. E. Paul Wilson served as best man, and ushering were Clayton Alderman, Milton Snapp, Milton Cole and Andy O'Neill.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks Help in Learning Man's Intentions Toward Her; He Spoke of Marriage Before She Left Home for Him; but Now He's Noncommittal

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 19, who was brought up in a small community. For the past four years, I have been dating a young man (I shall call him Dan), who has lived in the same community. For the first two years, I also dated another boy, Jim, who has since been called into the service. Since Jim has been away, I have been going with Dan exclusively. Although I was not very fond of Jim, he was very thoughtful and devoted to me and was very well liked by my family.

On the other hand, I am deeply in love in with Dan, who does not have any of the virtues that Jim possesses,—I mean, in reference to giving me gifts at appropriate times, and never hesitating to spend money on a good time for me. I am well aware that in going with Dan, I am missing the good times that girls my age should enjoy; but I am willing to give up these things in order to be with Dan. My family is bitterly opposed to our association, because they think he is not socially worthy of me. This has brought about a constant state of ill feeling with my family.

I have fallen so much in love with Dan that, at his request, I have left home in order to see him as often as I wish, without family quarrels. In the past, Dan had many times expressed his desire to marry me; but now that I have left home (to make this possible), he has grown lax and does not make any specific plans. He avoids the issue as much as possible. And I feel that I am in no position to make him give me a definite answer.

Since I know he is extremely jealous, I do not go out, as other girls do; but wait for his calls. I don't mind this at all; because I am only in love with him, and don't care to have other friends. However, I do feel that I am subjugating myself to such an extent that he takes me for granted,—because he knows I am always there when he wants to see me. I am sure he doesn't go with anyone else, and I can't see why he keeps putting off marriage. I feel certain that marriage to him would be successful, because we have everything in common. I would appreciate your advice on how to approach Dan to get a definite answer.

C. R.

Girl Set Her Compass By Will-o'-the-Wisp

DEAR C. R.: Shall we say that your story is the modern parallel of the Prodigal Son,—except that in your case it is the Prodigal Daughter, embarked on a wild goose chase that already has arrived at the feeding-on-husks stage of disillusionment. Or shall we say,—to make your predicament more clear,—that in abandoning the security of your home to pursue the flickering promises of marriage which Dan held out, you set your compass by a will-o'-the-wisp. And that your current, deeply disturbing sensation of "not knowing where you stand," of feeling that you no longer have solid ground beneath your feet, is exactly what happens to foolish travelers who follow a will-o'-the-wisp,—i. e., an *ignis fatus:* a misleading influence; a light that appears over marshy ground.

Obviously Dan is unfit to be trusted to do the right thing by you,—because if he possessed even vistigial concepts or promptings of social conscience, he would feel very keenly a sense of obligation toward you, now that you have cut loose from father and mother, to be with him, for so-called love of him. He would feel it his simple duty to marry you, even though his former frustration-fanned interest in the project had cooled,—if he were mentally "alive" to considerations of honor and principle. Since he is spiritually deaf and blind to the responsibilities he invited in encouraging you to repudiate home and family for him, it is idle for you to try to cajole or coerce him into line.

Reclaim Birthright By Going Back Home

YOU SAY you love Dan. You don't. You are self-deceived. You are infatuated with him, enslaved and obsessed,—which is something else again: the most poisonous counterfeit of love. And he treats you with increasing discourtesy and lack of regard, because you have foolishly traded your birthright of freedom of soul, of buoyant independence of action (which enables other girls your age to enjoy normal friendships a-plenty, while weaving a special bond of real love with a true-hearted suitor at the same time),—because you have traded your birthright for the mess of pottage of being his "moll," waiting hypnotized for crumbs of attention from him.

Take it from me, the right disposition of this problem consists in getting your thinking straight,—so straight that you will see in a flash, and for certain, that the good thing for you to do is (1) to go home; (2) make your peace with your parents, and (3) enlist their help in keeping Dan at a distance; while (4) you figure out what further steps you need to take, in order to get yourself safely embarked on a life worth living, a life that will yield you full measure of friendship, contentment, success, true love and self-respect. In all probability, an interesting job in new surroundings, among honorable, amiable, keen-minded associates, would "cure" you of Dan in record time; for I am convinced that your dispirited "fixation" on him has come about largely because you were not given,—and failed to create for yourself,—opportunity to know the truly nice people there are in the world.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

"Of the Services . . ."

The Home Front Fighter Has Important Job, Too

By Elizabeth Henney

He was one of the finest officers in World War I. The only trouble was, as the chief of his service put it, he took his war to bed with him. Night after night he would toss and turn and worry about the plans for the coming day.

Not that he was a coward. He displayed unusual courage and steadiness under fire. Before the war ended he was bemedaled time and again. He was a hero in every sense of the word. Then the war ended and he came back to duty in this country. Shortly after that there was a "nervous breakdown," followed in a brief time by another. Finally his wife came to the chief and asked that he be retired. She explained that he would never request it himself, but that for the sake of his life he must get away from the service.

Then she told of the nightmares that haunted him constantly because of the men who had served him so well and had been left "Over There"; how he rehashed the battles and told himself that "five minutes sooner on that attack and I'd have saved a hundred men."

So the Chief let him go, saying as he did, "I'm losing one of my most brilliant officers. He could have been my successor. If only he could have learned to laugh at the end of the day and to forget the coming problems and battles until he faced them the next morning."

So the officer retired to the quiet of a ranch life, but the nightmares never entirely went away, and he died, too young, before this war started. And his Chief was among many who mourned and who wished that somehow that brilliant mind could have been brought back to health and ready for use to his country in time of stress.

That was one of perhaps innumerable cases during the last war. There is not so much of that problem these days. Why? Because Army psychatrists now recognize and understand the type of mind and nerves that are fine on the home front, but not equipped for the firing line.

Unfortunately there has sprung up the legend that those classed as "psychoneurotics" are actually suffering from some type of insanity; or as another rumor has it, they are faking nerves to avoid front-line duty. Neither of which is true very often.

But it is true that today the Army is realizing that a man who is not nervously equipped for front-line duty is not only not a coward but may be just the person to fill a vital job on the home front and keep those supplies rolling to the front.

The real difficulty for the man involved is his personal readjustment in civilian life after the Army has rejected him for service. That business of coming back to the home community and the questions and questioning looks of "those back home" are pretty hard to take. There are very few of us with such lack of taste and good sense as to say (as I heard one woman say to a young man) "Why aren't you in uniform, you're young and strong; why aren't you out there fighting?"

But all of us could work just a little harder on the job of understanding and letting our friends understand that we realize, too, that the home-front battle is just as important as the firing line, and that without perfectly functioning organizations back home there could be none of those successful battles at the front that are bringing us daily nearer to victory.

Polish Artist Here To Open Exhibit of His War Paintings

Among the 36 paintings and drawings of Zdzislaw Czermanski now on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, there is one which is outstanding for its sarcastic humor. It is called "War Booty," and it depicts a Japanese general offering, with great ceremony, a bottle of Coco-Cola to Hirohito. Another in the series of drawings which the artist has titled "Famous and Infamous" shows the victorious troops of General Montgomery parading against the background of the pyramids.

The artist, called "the Polish Daumier," came down from New York for the opening on Saturday. At the gallery that afternoon were Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, and members of the embassy staff. Among others dropping in during the afternoon were Polish-born Mrs. John Wiley, who has gained some fame as a sculptress, and Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War.

The exhibition will continue through Friday.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1, in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Purely Personal

Former Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers of New Jersey are spending a few days here at the Mayflower. Mrs. Josh Lee will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Smathers.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis are at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days and from there will go to the Shelburne at Atlantic City for a week. Mr. Davis is chairman of the National War Labor Board.

Maj. Charles C. Hilliard, AUS, and Mrs. Hilliard are at the Plaza in New York.

Comdr. William H. Vanderbilt, USNR, and Mrs. Vanderbilt of Newport, R. I., who have been in Washington for a short time, have gone to Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Everett Colby. They will leave soon for Ross, Calif.

Soon to come to Washington to take up his duties is **C. F. K. Hague,** who has been appointed Great Britain's member on the Public Utilities Committee of the Combined Production and Resources Board. **Sir Henry Self** is now acting member of the committee.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel has returned to her home on Broad Branch rd. from a visit of several days in Chicago, where she accompanied Mr. Daniel on a business trip.

Mrs. J. L. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Webster of Chevy Chase, Md., are visitors at the Hotel Barclay in New York.

American U. Guild To Hear Book Review

The monthly book review luncheon meeting of the American University Woman's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Harris, 3843 Massachusetts ave. nw., today at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. P. A. Fellowes will review Margaret Van Vechten Holt's "George Washington Carver, an American Biography."

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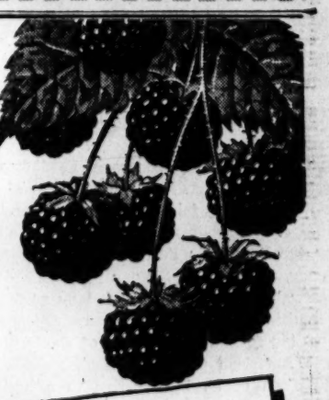

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, March 8, 1944

South Carolina's War

The State of South Carolina is well advised to designate its own ambassador to the peace conference. Its House of Representatives adopted a resolution the other day naming War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to this post. In the event that he declines the dubious honor—as we have no doubt he will in view of his allegiance to the United States—South Carolina might select Senator Ellison D. Smith, who indorses the views of the House. For it is apparent that the State does not share the war aims of America or of the United Nations. Judging from the lower house of its Legislature, one cannot help wondering if it is even fighting on our side.

The same House of Representatives, on the same day, passed a resolution reaffirming "our belief in and our allegiance to established white supremacy as now prevailing in the South." This is so close to the Hitlerian doctrine of "Nordic or Aryan supremacy" as to be indistinguishable from it. Yet the South Carolina spokesmen declare that "agitators of the North (who would supplant this doctrine with the democratic principle of human equality) are playing into the hands of Nazi philosophy of conquest to first divide, then conquer." Granted that the Union and South Carolina are divided, into whose hands is South Carolina playing?

It is a lonely war that the South Carolina House of Representatives would have its great State wage. Divorced from the splendid company of the United Nations, who proudly number black and white and brown and yellow and red men among their armies, it must fight in isolation. And to isolation its House of Representatives would consign it in the peace. For the rest of the free world will not end its struggle against Nazism until it has established upon earth a truth which the founders of South Carolina held to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.

Bombing And Ethics

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick and several other clergymen and laymen of various Protestant faiths have signed a protest against the obliteration of German cities by the Royal Air Force and the American Army Air Forces. Similar protests had already been voiced in England by such distinguished clerics as the Bishop of Chichester and the former Archbishop of Canterbury. The American protest, in fact, appears in the form of an introduction to a pacifist treatise by Miss Vera Brittain, a well known British writer. Meanwhile, various Catholic prelates, saddened by the destruction of the venerable abbey of Monte Cassino and numerous other shrines and churches of Italy, are begging that Rome at least be spared. The latest plea has come from Cardinal Villaneuve, Archbishop of Quebec.

It cannot be denied that Miss Brittain and the American clergymen who have supported her have exhibited a considerable degree of moral courage and consistency. Their consistency at a time when pacifism is unpopular is in interesting contrast to the present attitude of many former pacifists, including, for example, members of the former League Against War and Fascism. Nor can it be denied that the destruction of such places as Nurnberg and southern Italian cities represent an irreparable historical loss, as, of course, did the destruction of Cracow, Louvain, Rotterdam and parts of London. Miss Brittain and the other protestants, however, make less of the cultural destruction than of the destruction of life. They argue the futility of hoping for peace in a world from which the last vestiges of humane usages and restraints have been excluded.

Here, of course, is an illustration of the great moral dilemma concerning ends and means. There is always the danger that destructive means applied to constructive means may quickly become ends in themselves; that destruction for the sake of victory may soon become destruction for its own sake. Obviously, if modern war is to be viewed as something inherently evil, and on this point there is very little disagreement, then the only possible justification of the relentless and unremitting bombing of the German cities is that it will shorten the war—and thereby save innumerable lives. The evidence seems to indicate that not until now has the effort to shorten the war by this means been seriously undertaken, though it has been earnestly and plausibly urged for some years. The general testimony is that enemy aerial opposition is now dwindling almost to the point of negligibility, that the ratio of losses in the Allied bombing expedition grows steadily smaller. The moment when Allied planes can roam at will over the German skies seems almost to have arrived. Since air power is thus the one weapon for which the enemy has no defense, it seems, from any military standpoint, utterly illogical to urge that on that very account it must not be employed.

Finally, there is the question whether a cessation of the Anglo-American bombing of Germany would really mean a cessation of the destruction of cities and of civilian life, that is to say, whether the net result would not be to transfer the scene of the "carnival of slaughter," as Miss Brittain calls it, from German to British and possibly American cities. The Germans are known to have new bomber designs which, if put into production, would enable them to shift from a defensive to an offensive aerial war. Thus, if the bombardments of Germany do no more than disrupt German plane production, and so preserve our own cities, they are to be justified under the simple right of self-defense. Only under the principle of utter nonresistance of evil does the position taken by Miss Brittain and her clerical supporters seem to us tenable at this stage of events.

To Modernize Justice

Preparations for peace will remain dangerously inadequate in this country until Congress overhauls our hit-or-miss correctional system. Every war is followed by a sharp upsurge of crime because men have been drilled in recklessness, ruthlessness and contempt for life and property. We must be prepared to face the greatest crime wave in our history when the present fighting ceases for the simple reason that this war has generated greater ferocity than ever before and 11 million Americans will have been conditioned to fight it. Considering the ominous warning inherent in this situation, how can the House and Senate Judiciary Subcommittees studying the bill to set up a modern Federal correctional system justify their delay in reporting it out?

Our present methods of dealing with law violators are shamefully unjust and ineffective. While many improvements have been made in recent years, they have been piecemeal reforms. They have not created a unified system capable of meting out justice, of reclaiming offenders who are not criminals at heart and of protecting society against habitual thugs and killers. Sentences given by different courts for similar crimes have been scandalously unequal for no good reason. The average sentence for liquor-law violations in one Federal district, for example, was found to be 10 times as long as the average sentence for similar offenses in another district.

Probably even more serious than this "unequal justice under law," however, is the confusion of purpose which marks the treatment of individual offenders as they pass from one agency to another for sentence, confinement, and parole. Sometimes sentences are so short as to make rehabilitation of the individual impossible; sometimes they are so long as to destroy all incentive for rehabilitation. The fact that more than half of the men and women sent to prison by the present crude methods are repeaters indicates how general is the failure of our correctional system, or lack of system.

The silver lining to this dark cloud over America is the fact that the eminent Committee on Punishment for Crime appointed by the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges has brought in a well-rounded, practical and, one might say, inspired program which has been translated into legislative form. The bill would create a board of corrections in the Department of Justice to cooperate with the courts in fitting custodial treatment to individual needs instead of fitting every offender to a Procrustean bed of punishment. The board would thoroughly study the mental background and physical condition of every offender sentenced to more than one year and put its expert judgment at the disposal of the court. Yet its judgment would never supersede that of the court. Judges would be required, when imposing sentences of one year or more, to prescribe the maximum penalty permissible under the law. Then they would have an opportunity to change each sentence when full study of the individual had been completed. Still the decision as to length of sentence and the granting of probation would remain with the court.

The court could commit youths under 24 to a classification center where they would be studied and assigned to farms, forestry camps or to whatever type of custodial treatment might be deemed advisable. Or youthful offenders might be permitted to remain at liberty under supervision. These are not fanciful schemes. They do not involving coddling, as the net result would be much longer sentences for dangerous criminals. What the experts have done is to propose for Federal use the most successful methods of treatment now employed by the States and in various other countries. The aim to is prevent crime by reclaiming offenders susceptible to treatment and at the same time to keep dangerous criminals where they belong. And that aim is backed up by what is probably the most thoughtful and comprehensive correctional system ever designed for this country. It has the approval of the Chief Justice, the Attorney General, the American Bar Association, the American Law Institute and many other organizations. Why the delay, Congress, in putting it into effect?

Penetrating Burma

It is a major premise of our war policy in Asia that land and sea communications between China and her Western Allies must be restored. The British do not attach the same importance to it. But nothing succeeds like success, and perhaps the latest news from Burma showing the extent of our penetration into northern Burma will persuade our British allies that we are on the right track.

The old Burma Road has been closed for almost two years. Another route, the so-called Ledo road connecting Assam with China, is now in process of construction. But it can only be secured by driving the Japanese out of northern Burma. This job, fortunately, is now being done by a combined Chinese and American force under Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, whose deputy, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, has the reputation of being one of the most brilliant officers in the Army. Under General Merrill's leadership an American force consisting of veterans trained in jungle warfare is now reported to have reached a point well back of Japanese lines. In the meantime heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Japanese. Progress is simultaneously reported by the Chinese force fighting in the Hukwang Valley.

With the monsoon season close at hand, a major Burma campaign is not to be expected at this time. That will await the return of good weather next fall. But what is happening in Burma shows that progress is being made in liberating the region flanking the Ledo road, over which ultimately will move the machines and the gasoline needed to activate the China theater.

Chile's Stand

It is somewhat precipitate to jump to the depraving conclusion that our hemisphere solidarity is eroded beyond repair. Let us wait and see how our new firmness toward Buenos Aires works out. The omens already are not unpropitious. For instance, there is the latest statement of Gen. Diego I. Mason, acting foreign minister. Mason says that the new government intends to act in such a manner that there "will be no doubt as to the sincerity and firmness of its purpose . . . I can only express that our purpose is to strengthen the close ties of friendship that unite Argentina with the United States in a practical way." He added that the rupture of relations between Argentina and the Axis and the policy of solidarity with the peoples of the Americas will be continued. It is thus evident that the Argentine leaders are worried by the action of the United States in withholding American diplomatic recognition of the Farrell regime until it has manifested its good faith by interning Axis diplomats and other agents, terminating trade relations with our enemies, and expelling Axis spies.

It is unfortunate, of course, that in this particular instance the government of Chile jumped the gun and without prior consultation with the other governments or even prior notice rushed in to recognize the Farrell regime. This action has created a bad impression in Washington and in many other capitals in the Americas. However, there are reasons to believe that Chile's example will not be followed generally, as was feared at one time. In Uruguay, for instance, a country geographically even closer to Argentina than is Chile, which is separated from her eastern neighbor by the Andes, the Chamber of Deputies has approved a motion suggesting that Uruguay refrain from recognizing the "pro Fascist de facto" government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell. This courageous stand shows that the doctrine of hemisphere solidarity remains a powerful factor in the Americas, despite such deviations from its letter and spirit which, for whatever reasons, Chile has indulged in.

At any rate, our own position is clear. The Government of the United States, to its hurt, has shown extraordinary patience in its dealings with Argentina. For months after all the other republics had broken with the Axis, Argentina was still giving Axis diplomats and other agents shelter within its borders, permitting them to carry on espionage and conspire against the safety of the United Nations. Since the break in Argentine-Axis relations in January, little if anything has been done to implement that break. It is up to the Argentine government to prove that it deserves recognition, and it can only do so by earning it. Fair promises by General Mason or any of the new members of the Argentine government are not enough. Let us not allow the Chilean stand to deflect us from the firm policy upon which we have embarked and which the vast majority of the American republics have approved.

SONG FOR WINTER

Who will sing a song for the immaculate
White blooming time of snow? Spring has
been sung.
In flowery syllables, in leafy words, too long.
Who will sing of the wafted flake, and the
sleet,
And the long white stillness? Spring has a
fragrant tongue
For youth, for the light in heart, for the
undistressed;
But she will wound, with her brazen bud,
with her careless leaf,
Those who bear, deep hid in the valiant
breast,
The scar of grief.

Who will sing a song for the mute white
earth,
For the ivory breast of the hill, for the brook
encased
In glittering armor, the bough in her icy
sheath,
Sun-fired? I tell you there is a balm in these
Sweeter than joy, less bitter than the breath
Of hope gone shadowy, of love forsworn.
There is a talisman of greener faith,
In this cool sorrow than the Spring has
worn.

EDITH MIRICK.

Independent Unions

By Mark Sullivan

Disunited Labor

THE WAR LABOR BOARD is to give a hearing to representatives of independent unions—that is, unions not affiliated with either the American Federation of Labor or the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The plea of the independent unions is, partly, that they be represented on the Labor Board. At present the representatives of labor on the Labor Board belong to AFL and CIO, two from each. The independent unions complain that cases arise in which the interest of an independent union coflicts with that of AFL or CIO, and that in such cases it is not proper that the governing body hearing the case, the Labor Board, should include representatives of one side but not the other.

Regardless of the merit of this complaint, the growth of independent unions to a point where they are able to demand and get at least the consideration of a hearing from the War Labor Board is a milestone in a 10-year-long history. It has pregnant meaning, not only in the world of labor, but in national politics.

IN THE BEGINNING, the New Deal had among its strongest purposes that of bringing all labor into a single big organization. To this end, President Roosevelt brought about conference after conference of AFL and CIO officials, put strong pressure upon them to unite. He never had any success.

On the contrary, organized labor is today divided as never before. There is the 70-year-old AFL, which, at the time the New Deal began, was the only Nation-wide organization of labor. There is CIO, started with the blessing of the New Deal. There is Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, which includes unions in some fields other than mining. And there are independent unions of a number and size making an aggregate membership claimed to be five million.

The survival and growth of independent unions is a manifestation of the American spirit. Their very existence made them an offense to the New Deal effort to get all labor into one big organization. Independent unions felt that they were regarded by the Administration as hindrances to progress. This feeling, instead of discouraging the independent unions, stimulated their will to live.

Without doubt, the early wish of the New Deal to bring all labor into one organization had a purpose of presumed advantage to labor. There was precedent for it in England. Without doubt also, the New Deal felt that it, as a political movement, would be beneficial. Leading New Dealers have always regarded the New Deal as a labor movement.

TODAY, LABOR IS less unified in support of Mr. Roosevelt than in any of his three past elections. One group, CIO, is prevailingly for him. It has set up a political action committee, well financed and thoroughly organized on a Nation-wide basis.

As for AFL, its attitude is suggested by the fact that its head, William Green, has directed affiliated unions of the federation not to take part in the activities of the CIO political action committee.

Mr. John L. Lewis is, of course, strongly opposed to Mr. Roosevelt. Recent elections in Kentucky, where Mr. Lewis' union, UMW, is strong, seem to show that the rank and file of the union is prevailingly, like Mr. Lewis, against the New Deal.

As for the independent unions, since they have felt that the New Deal opposed them, they are likely to reciprocate. The very spirit that gave rise to the independent unions, and caused them to grow, is contrary to the spirit of the New Deal.

There remain the large body of workers who belong to no union. Their independence of spirit is likely to be even greater than that of the independent unions. Strong individualists, reluctant to join unions, they have always been natural opponents of the spirit of the New Deal.

Oil Supply

As our oil supply goes down, so down goes our standard of living. If our oil supply is about to dwindle away, what can be done about it to make it last longer? One thing is certain, that is that the people themselves must demand more economical means for getting the benefits out its use. One way is more economical automobiles. These must be demanded. If a car can be built to do 30 miles to the gallon of fuel, we should have it. High speed and power require large engines. Speed and power can be had at less cost today only by the steam car. The modern steam engine is just as efficient as the gasoline engine, and the steam car can be operated at half the cost, as is well known by the steam car owner. This is because the multigeared gas car requires about one-third of its power in operating the transmission and the high speed engine itself with its many parts, in contrast to the slow speed steam engine with no gear shift, and few moving parts.

The steam car is safe, powerful, and has great speed. Its operation is ideal. It can use cheap fuels of a wide variety. Engineers and car makers know these things, but for some reason purposely direct attention from these facts. The steam car has long life—another feature needed for the future. The standard of living can be just as high with two cars in a lifetime as it can with 15 or 20. E. R. H.

Washington March 5.

Poor Makeshift

By Sumner Welles

European Advisory Commission

THERE HAVE BEEN reports from London in recent days that the European Advisory Commission is being handed, through a new subsidiary committee, the views of some of the governments-in-exile of the occupied countries of Europe, regarding the military terms of surrender to be imposed upon Germany, and regarding measures for Germany's economic disarmament.

This is a poor makeshift for a concerted United Nations policy.

If such arrangements are persisted in they will make it still more difficult for the United Nations to agree upon major policies, and upon the basis for a permanent international organization, before the victory in Europe is won.

The misnamed "European Advisory Commission" was set up in London as a result of the Moscow conference of last autumn. Its sole members are the United States and Soviet Ambassadors, and a minor official of the British Foreign Office.

IT IS OF course clear that the military terms of surrender to be demanded of Germany, as well as the terms of economic disarmament, should be first steps in the execution of a long-range policy.

Each step to be taken by the United Nations with regard to Germany, from the moment of Germany's surrender, should be taken only as part of an integral plan agreed upon by all of the United Nations. This plan should represent their definitive judgment as to the surest means of preventing the German menace from again ravaging humanity in the years to come.

If this requirement needed to be emphasized, one has only to read Col. Stephen Bonsal's exceedingly timely book, "Unfinished business." This diary of the last peace conference demonstrates again that one of the chief reasons why German military aggression was once more able to lay waste a great part of the civilized world is that the Allied powers, when they met in Paris in 1919, had reached no agreements upon any international peace machinery, nor even upon a common policy towards a defeated Germany. When decisions were finally made in the chaotic rush of the peace conference they were too often made either haphazard or under the pressure of political expediency. The measures taken affecting Germany, both before and after the Treaty of Versailles, were sporadic and contradictory. They were not the result of any long-range policy, representing the common decisions of the Allied powers, agreed upon before the peace conference was held.

THE PEOPLE OF the United Nations should not permit this unnecessary and fatal mistake to be repeated.

The creation of the second front by the United States and Great Britain is solely a military problem.

Of the decisions which have to do with the military strategy involved the major powers must be the only judges.

But the treatment of Germany after the day of her surrender is primarily a political question. Military disposition after that time should only reinforce and complement political decisions.

These political decisions will affect the future lives of every citizen of the United Nations.

In his speech in the House of Commons on February 22, Mr. Churchill said, "There would be very few differences between the three great powers if their chief representatives could meet once a month."

It is generally understood that no further meetings of this kind will take place until after the invasion of western Europe has commenced.

THERE IS NO USE in glossing over the fact that differences between the great powers do exist, and what is more, that differences between the great powers and the other members of the United Nations are rapidly increasing because the latter have had no effective means of participating in political decisions in which they are vitally concerned.

All of the peoples of the occupied countries of Europe will again have to live as neighbors of the German people. Are they to be given only an opportunity of "registering their views," instead of participating in decisions by which their entire future will be affected?

And how is it possible for the sovereign republics of the New World, or the British Dominions, to be excluded any longer from these deliberations? To take but one example, is a great power, like the Republic of Brazil, at war with Germany for almost two years, now preparing to send an expeditionary force to Europe, to be given no opportunity to share in such decisions?

The wisest, most objective, statesmanship which can be obtained from every one of the United Nations is required when these basic problems are decided. They can only safely be decided now.

The European Advisory Commission is wholly incompetent to carry out the responsibilities with which it has been charged.

THE LACK OF frequent meetings between the heads of the governments of the great powers, of which Mr. Churchill has publicly complained, can be at least partially remedied by transforming the present European Advisory Commission into a council of top-rank policy-making officers, and by enlarging it so that every group of states within the United Nations will be represented upon it.

Unless this is done, time, which can never be recaptured, will be lost, and confusion and friction will increase. Like the Allied powers in 1918, the United Nations will then find themselves drifting into the armistice period with no prior agreement between them as how best to prevent the recurrence of the very same conditions as those which have forced them into the war in which they are now battling for survival.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation

Clergy And Bombing

Fifteen influential American clergymen have indorsed the stand of Lord Lang, former Archbishop of Canterbury, against the destruction by bombing of German cities. The announcement was made by the Rev. John Bevin Sayre of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Among the signers are the Right Rev. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Springfield, Mass., and Prof. Walter Bowie, of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Being a Christian myself, I do not doubt the sincerity of these men in their abhorrence of bombing of cities, but it appears to me that some pertinent factors should have been taken into consideration before publicly criticizing the Allied Nations' war effort.

Our country willingly turned over to their Army and Navy staffs the responsibility for prosecuting the war. These military men have pledged themselves to the defeat of the enemy at the earliest possible date commensurate with the least loss of life. Criticism by these 15 American clergymen, however well meant, can have but one effect on the war, and that is retardation. Thousands upon thousands of men here in the South and Central Pacific are suffering untold hardships in an effort to bring the enemy to his knees. These men have been away from civilization and decent living conditions and loved ones too long to appreciate the stand of these clergymen.

Every civilian in Berlin and other German cities who works one hour at anything is doing just that much toward killing American youth, and keeping them in the stink holes of the world. Germany is all out for total war. No work is done that is not for their war effort. Every boy is a potential soldier. Every girl is a potential mother of a soldier. Every civilian is just as deadly an enemy as the soldier. Why the sudden pity for an enemy who accepts our mercy as a form of cowardice? A broken German morale is the shortest cut to victory, and bombing of cities, factories and vital war installations is the shortest cut to broken German morale.

These men in the Pacific, who have been exhorted to "kill Japs, kill more Japs," until that is all they can think of, will have nothing but contempt for anyone who hints at mercy for Japanese civilians when they get to Tokyo. We have but one goal—unconditional surrender by the enemy. The best, quickest and only certain way of reaching that goal is to let the military men run the war and the civilians run the war factories.

JOE H. PARK, Ph. M., 1-C.
Southwest Pacific, Feb. 26.

Child Welfare

I have read the entire series of articles by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer which has been running in The Post over the past year, depicting social problems created by the war all over the country. I believe these are the most interesting, instructive and valuable articles that any newspaper, or in fact any other publication in the country has published, dealing with the emergencies created by the war. As an example of first-hand reporting by a highly intelligent observer they are a remarkable achievement.

We of course are particularly interested in the interpretation of many facts presented regarding the welfare of children, especially the underprivileged and neglected children, and in the constructive remedies that many cities are developing to meet these problems. The articles seem to me most fair. They present the bad as well as the good, the failures in many communities to meet the problems created and accentuated by war conditions (bad housing, child neglect, inadequate educational and recreational agencies are frankly stated); on the other hand, many communities are depicted which have arisen to the occasion with coordinated and constructive agencies to meet these problems. These articles have encouraged and aided organizations like the National Probation Association which are working with many local communities to strengthen and protect our home front.

Mrs. Meyer has performed a great service and we hope her articles will be continued.

CHARLES L. CHUTE,
Executive Director,
National Probation Ass'n.
New York, N. Y., March 5.

Domestic Revolution

By Malvina Lindsay

Servantless Era?

THE POSTWAR WORLD in many an overworked housewife's dream is a place where she will be able to "get help again." She visions today's haughty and indifferent maids and former maids—as well as cleaning women, baby tenders, butlers, second men, etc.—begging for jobs in chastened mood while her kitchen settles comfortably into its pre-Pearl Harbor status.

But another of those minor revolutions that attend wars has been taking place in the domestic service field. Hence much uncertainty prevails as to just how the scrubbing will get done, not only at present, but after peace comes.

Several schools of thought exist on the servant problem of tomorrow. Elizabeth Hawes, in in her book, "Why Women Cry," sees household servants definitely on the way out. She prophesies that eventually no women will be found who will do the dirty work for other women—at least not on the old basis. To meet this new day she would completely reorganize the home, eliminating by the aid of science most of its drudgery, and changing it from an isolated feudal castle into a neighborhood enterprise sharing in the services of day nurseries and community kitchens.

Matrons of the school that Miss Hawes loves to shock declare this is all communistic nonsense. Hordes of people out of jobs after the war will provide servants as usual, they maintain—unless a too soft-hearted Government sets up a dole. But even these rock-ribbed thinkers sense that a psychic revolution is in the making, and that a more businesslike relationship between them and their help lies ahead.

Middle of the roaders don't see all the work being done by electric robots, nor children cared for in 24-hour nurseries—as yet. They do see many women in need of jobs after the war plants close. But no matter how great the need for jobs may become, they don't see the old haphazard, feudalistic relationship of mistress and maid continuing. Too many former maids have become accustomed to the regular hours and the personal dignity of public jobs. Many mistresses have learned by personal experience how much time was wasted by incompetent and slovenly help, and also how pleasant privacy and freedom from lady-of-the-manor responsibilities can be.

The gradual passing of both the name and status of "servant" seems inevitable from present trends. Presumably there will still be public servants, and probably old-fashioned letter writers will still sign themselves, "Your obedient servant." But former "maids," "girls," "help" etc., will become "household employes" or "domestic workers," while "mistresses" and "masters" become "employers." (Most domestic workers feel very strongly on this.) Eventually we may have the "secretarial houseworker" who has a certificate from a technical school, and who, like the social secretary, will enter by the front door.

All of this may seem a Utopian dream of domestics, but forces are working in that direction. Movements to have household workers covered by old-age insurance are afoot in both the United States and Great Britain. Advocates of such action say it will give workers more security and prestige, also relieve employers of responsibility for aged and incapable employes.

The beginning o unionization of household employes also points toward their change in status. Two CIO affiliates have been formed, one in Washington and one in Baltimore, and these have their wages and hours codes. Moreover, recognition of unwritten codes has increased, due to wartime scarcity of help. Also the WYCA, through its home workers' clubs, has been doing much to raise the standing of domestic service.

However, the code-conscious domestic worker will have to be prepared to render competent service. To meet this problem, technical training for household employes is visioned both in the United States and England. British women's organizations have recommended to the Beveridge committee that the government provide such training for girls who have a basic education to the age of 16. In this country, the Office of Education has been interested in such training, and before the war had set up some projects. Thirty States had household training projects under WPA. At present a number of private groups are developing and placing specially trained "professiopal workers."

The increase of part-time workers, which has grown out of the war emergency, also is helping to put domestic service on a new basis. Only trained, capable workers can be used successfully in part-time work, in which demands are more exacting. Also employers who were formerly aghast at the new wage codes are realizing that half a loaf may even be better than a whole one, and that a few days or hours a week from an efficient worker may be more satisfactory than having a shiftles sone under foot continually. In fact, the sleep-in type of worker is likely to become less a part of family life in the future. All this points not only to a more businesslike organization of the home, but to an important democratic development in American social life.

Manner And Substance

By Ernest Lindley

Roosevelt And Congress

IN THE DANIELS case, the White House went considerably more than halfway toward establishing better working relations with Congress.

LINDLEY

In all probability, the Senate subcommittee was exceeding its rights in insisting that Mr. Daniels reveal what he had said in his confidential capacity as an administrative assistant to the President. Almost certainly Mr. Daniels' refusal to testify would have been sustained when and if the question got to the Supreme Court.

But the information sought by the Senate subcommittee was not important enough to justify a constitutional test. Politically, it was not wise for the President to encourage a test at this time. Nor was there any pressing reason for withholding it from Congress.

This action may be called either an expedient waiving of principle or a sacrifice of the letter to the spirit of good government. In either case, it was in notable contrast to the behavior of the Senate subcommittee and to Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith's comment on Mr. Daniels' decision to testify.

THE DIVIDING LINE between the prerogatives of the President and those of Congress has not been completely defined. And it is probably neither necessary nor desirable to have them completely defined. The functioning of the Federal Government requires a certain amount of cooperation between the executive and the legislature. And much of this must be informal, through party machinery, and through the direct interchange of views between the members of the executive branch and members of the legislature. If either branch becomes preoccupied with defending, extending or defining its prerogatives, the machinery of government is in danger of being brought to a halt.

In waiving principle or technicality—whichever it may be—in this case, the President has set a good example.

It does not follow, of course, that he will yield to Congress when they differ substantially on important questions of policy. The service-vote bill may be such a question. The President has said that his decision on the bill now nearing final action by Congress will be determined by whether, in his opinion, this bill would permit more service men and women to vote than can vote under the existing law, passed in 1942. As to whether the pending bill is an improvement over existing law there is difference of opinion even among the President's supporters. Representative Worley thinks the pending bill is an improvement, while Senator Green, coauthor of the original Green-Lucas bill, apparently disagrees.

THE EXISTING LAW, however, is admittedly entirely inadequate. That is why additional legislation was proposed. If the new bill is not clearly better than the present law it is not worth much. And if it will not permit all service men and women of voting age to cast their ballots for Federal offices, and assure that these ballots are properly counted in their home States, it is not good enough.

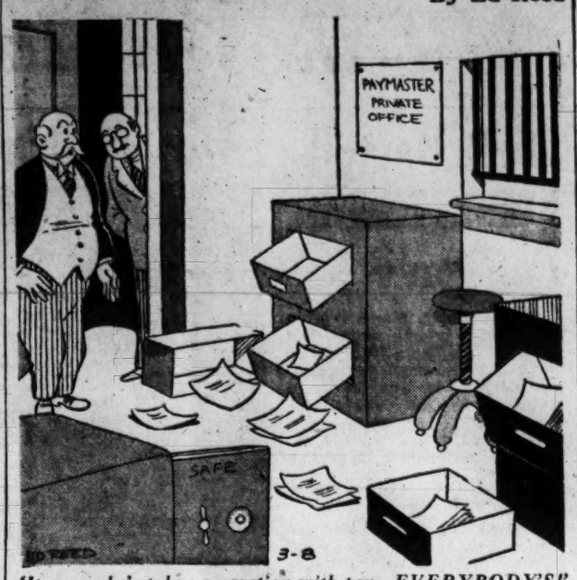
There are legal and mechanical difficulties about polling voters in the armed services. They are not insuperable. They would have been overcome by now but for the general belief among politicians that a majority of the service vote would be cast for Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential election.

Opponents of a Federal ballot have stressed the dangers of a contested election, as a result of possible constitutional or technical defects in service-vote legislation. This is a danger to be guarded against. But there are dangers also in an election which is open to the charge that it was stolen through the effective disenfranchisement of the men and women in the armed services.

There are other issues on the domestic front, especially the control of inflation, and in the foreign field, on which the President can be expected to stand firm. If he is overridden or blocked by a majority of this Congress, his recourse is to appeal to the people. To make this appeal effectively, however, he must single out the most important issues. He must not fight in too many directions at one time; and above all he must avoid diversionary conflicts over secondary matters, such as the Daniels case.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



'It seems he's taken a vacation with pay—EVERYBODY'S!'

House Unit Cuts $91,235,064 From the First Deficiency Bill

By the Associated Press

Congress' newest economy drive was thrown into high gear yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee recommended a $91,235,064 slash in the funds requested for various Federal agencies in the first deficiensy supply bill of 1944.

Committee action left the total of proposed new appropriations at $500,103,748.

Biggest cuts by the committee were $22,500,000 from the 150 million dollars requested by the Federal Works Agency for community facilities; $17,500,000 from the 25 million dollars sought by the National Housing Agency for war housing construction; and rejection of a request for $39,436,884 for restoration of the capital impairment of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

After slashing the requests for new funds, the committee turned down requests for transfers of $26,945,000 in funds previously appropriated and for contract authorizations of 10 million dollars.

The committee reduced from 130 million dollars to 120 million dollars the Navy's request for authorization to construct additional repair yards. However, congressional action was completed yesterday on an emergency measure authorizing the Navy to undertake a 130 million dollar program for expanding ship repair facilities, when the House passed the legislation without a dissenting vote and sent it to the White House.

The Navy said the present peak rate of shipbuilding, especially merchant vessels, has put repair requirements beyond existing or authorized facilities.

Virtually all of the new installations authorized in the bill passed the House would be located on the Pacific Coast, where the Navy Department said "substantial deficiencies in repair facilities will be encountered unless steps are taken to provide additional facilities."

The committee granted the full 30 million dollars sought by the Veterans' Administration for construction of hospital facilities after hearing Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines declare that, by 1975, a peak load of 300,000 beds would be filled by 207,000 veterans of this war and 91,400 veterans of past wars.

In cutting the funds for community facilities, the committee put a limitation of 4 pe rcent on funds that may be used for administrative purposes, and emphasized that new facilities should be confined "to the type of commercial establishment the absence or inaccessibility of which is the cause of absenteeism."

In explanation of the $17,500,000 cut in war housing funds, the committee said the need for such housing was declining.

Refusing CCC's impaired capital plea, the committee stated CCC had a balance of $25,045,814 on December 31 and is authorized to borrow funds with repayment guaranteed by the Government.

89 Eager to Buy Tractor at Auction

Charles Town, W. Va., March 7 (Spl.).—A ceiling price on a tractor at the sale held by Fred Moler, 1 mile west of town, made an interesting item. Eighty-nine bidders were eager to take the machine at the ceiling price. Their names were put in a hat and mixed. Then the name of the lucky bidder was drawn. The tractor wen to Leeds K. Riely.

Horses, colts, and dairy cattle sold well. Four milch cows, the first that were offered, brought over $1000. Five others sold for $200 each, the highest going to $212. Total receipts amounted to $10,173.87.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Smart Politics And The Election

USING THE ordinary political measuring rod, you can sit down and figure out that President Roosevelt cannot possibly be re-elected to a fourth term. Surveying the outcome of recent local and Congressional elections and studying the trends within racial and religious groups that is where you come out.

CHILDS

With a bit of sleight of hand at a press conference the President tried to put the New Deal out of sight and substitute for it Win the War. Here in Washington, which is a long way from the polling booths of America, this was taken as a clever political move calculated to advance the fourth term.

But there is evidence from out in the country that many of the stauchest friends of the Administration resent the attempt to sweep the New Deal under the bed. These are the people who believed in the New Deal. They believed in Roosevelt, they had convictions, they didn't just vote for a WPA handout.

I WOULDN'T ATTEMPT to say how important they are numerically. But I believe they would take in a large segment of the independent vote that has never tied to machine or party.

The one New Dealer who has stuck to the New Deal line is Henry Wallace. For whatever it may be worth, the latest Gallup Poll showed Wallace with 46 per cent on the question of who should be the vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket. His only close competitor was Cordell Hull with 21 per cent. From there the drop was to 13 per cent for James A. Farley, 12 per cent for Speaker Sam Reyburn, and 3 per cent for Senator Byrd.

Smart politics can cut both ways. Take, for example, the appointment of Will Clayton to be Surplus Property Administrator, a position of tremendous power to shape what our world is to look like after the fighting stops.

F. D. R.'s appointment of Will Clayton was considered here to have been smart politics. It was a bow in the direction of Jesse Jones and conservative Southern Democrats; an effort to give the party conservative coloration in accord with what is believed here to be a decided trend to the right.

Out in the country, however, it is not taken that way. Some very vocal opposition to Clayton has come from the National Farmers Union and it may reflect grass roots opinion in certain States. Compared to the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers Union is small but it is highly articulate and its leaders are closer to the small farmer than the old guard that bosses the Farm Bureau.

MANY MEMBERS OF the Farmers Union were helped by the Farm Security Administration. They fought to save it from the attacks of the Farm Bureau Federation. To them Clayton is the biggest cotton broker in the world. They remember him as a heavy contributor to the American Liberty League.

He is pictured in terms of "big money" and "outside control" of the products and prices of agriculture. It is on this kind of resentment that all left-wing movements in the farm belt have relied. The original New Deal farm program drew heavily on it.

According to the Farmers Union, these people are asking what the appointment of Clayton means. Will it mean that another Muscle Shoals must be turned back to private industry? Would a TVA be impossible under Will Clayton?

Memory is short but these people remember that repeatedly it was asserted there would be no need for the power out of TVA. And yet without the power of TVA for producing aluminum the war could not be fought at anything like the rate it is going today.

Within organized labor some of the same doubts are heard. Here there is disunity, first, between the two major wings of labor, CIO and AFL, and, second, between Communists and anti-Communists in New York's American Labor Party. This last is especially shrill and disrupting.

Actually, of course, political computations as of this moment mean very little. So much is going to happen between now and November 7.

The biggest blow of the war—the supreme test—is still to come. How will Americans react to huge casualty lists? That is only one of many questions to be answered in the ordeal of the coming months. And on the answers more than the outcome of an election will turn.

The Gallup Poll

GOP in West Virginia and Connecticut Gives Dewey Wide Margin for Nomination

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 7.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is first choice at this time for the Republican presidential nomination among GOP voters in Connecticut and West Virginia, State-wide surveys just completed in these two States reveal.

In each of the two States, field reporters for the Institute asked an accurate cross-section of those who state a preference for the Republican Party which of the following men frequently mentioned as GOP nominee possibilities they would prefer.

In Connecticut, the results of the survey are as follows:

Dewey	50%
Willkie	26
MacArthur	17
Bricker	4
Stassen	3

In West Virginia, these are the results:

Dewey	48%
MacArthur	23
Willkie	15
Bricker	13
Stassen	1

Next Door to New York State, Connecticut Republicans are more heavily in favor of Governor Dewey than are GOP voters in the New England area as a whole. The most recent poll measuring Republican candidates' strength in New England shows Dewey and Willkie virtually runing neck and neck, Dewey winning 40 per cent of the vote, Willkie 38 per cent.

In the West Virginia poll both General MacArthur and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, show more strength than they do either in the Middle Atlantic section or in the country as a whole. Latest polls in the Middle Atlantic area show MacArthur winning 17 per cent of the vote and Bricker 5 per cent.

Throughout the country MacArthur is named by 19 per cent of the Republican voters as their choice for the nomination. Bricker is named by 7 per cent.

New Arlington Hospital Set to Open March 15

March 15 has been set as a tentative date for the opening of the Arlington, Va., Hospital, but the beginning of service is contingent on the delivery of equipment before that date, it was said yesterday by Charles H. Dabbs, administrator of the hospital.

The hospital, built at a cost of $650,000 of Lanham Act funds, was completed nearly a month ago, but the opening has been put off because of inability of the officials to obtain medical and surgical equipment. It is now on order, and is expected to be delivered this week, Dabbs said.

Dabbs announced appointment of Dr. Cecil G. Hupp as resident physician, and Dr. George A. Andrews as assistant resident physician. Louisa C. Littleton, Len H. Andrus, Paul K. Hamilton, and Dean L. Hyde were named externes.

Md. Auto Tag Sale Sharply Higher In First Month

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—The issuances of 1944-45 automobile license plates for Maryland during February, when they first were put on sale, increased 150 per cent over the same 1943 month, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin reported today.

Maryland motorists purchased 55,514 sets of plates last month, against 23,048 in 1943 and 38,552 in the same 1942 month.

Elgin attributed the large early volume of purchases to the issuance of full-size plates, instead of corner plates, this year, and to the larger amounts of money in circulation.

At the same time the Commissioner noted an increase in the number of plates mailed out this year. Many more motorists have sent postage with their applications rather than stand in line.

More than 26,000 applications for new tags have been returned because the addressees maved and failed to notify the commissioners, an offense for which the fine ranges from $1 to $100.

Milkweed contributed about 200,000 pounds of floss for military purposes in 1943.

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Fairfax County Fire Wardens Are Appointed

Joseph L. Mooney of Vienna, Va., chief forest fire warden for Fairfax County, has announced the appointment of the folowing area fire wardens in the county, who will direct all fire-fighting activities in various sections of the county:

James E. Cooke, Franconia; M. J. Merryman, Route 3, Alexandria; Joe Mettauer, Annandale; John A. Musselman, Occoquan; William T. Berrett, Lorton; Charles E. Knupfer, Fort Hunt; Herbert C. Knox, Falls Church; Oliver A. Miller, Springfield; Edward Nestel, Springfield.

Charles W. Shepherd, Gunston Neck; Grover G. Cox, Groveton; Harry V. Isham, Fort Belvoir; Dewitt M. Crickenberger, Vienna; Leonard L. Burger, Herndon; Jesse B. Fairfax, Clifton; Myron Cupp, Fairfax; John H. Carper, Mcean, and Charles E. Gardner, Route 2, Herndon.

Ivan J. Money, Route 1, Vienna, has been designated as patrolman for the Fort Belvoir defense area; Turner A. Sisk, Route 2, Herndon, lookout watchman, and Mark L. Money, Route 1, Veinna, assistant lookout watchman.

Mr. Money reminds local residents that the county ordinance prohibiting the burning of brush within 300 feet of any wood or brush land, except between the hours of 4 p. m. and midnight, is now in effect until May 15. Violations of the ordinance is punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both.

Every Flying Fortress is armed with a minimum of 13 .50-caliber machine guns.

The goatsucker is a bird that cares nothing for goats but lives on insects.

25,000 Miners Strike in Britain

London, March 7 (AP).—Britain's coal strikes for higher pay spread from North England to Wales today, raising to 25,000 the number of miners idle, and Minister of Fuel Gwilym Lloyd George told Commons swift government action toward a remedy could be expected.

In Wales 45 pits were closed by the strikes, which were estimated to be depriving Britain of 22,000 tons of coal daily.

Reservations Pour In For Summer Cabins

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Marylanders already have started making reservations for summer cabins on the State's recreation areas, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor reported today.

The summer season on the three areas—Herrington Manor and New Germany in Garrett County and at Elk Neck in Cecil County—normally begins around Decoration Day. The maximum time allowed for the rental of each cabin to any person or group of persons is two weeks.

There are more than three million bicycles in Sweden.

37 Washington Inductees Report For Duty Today

Thirty-seven Washington Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report today for active duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army will go:

Willie D. Ingram, Fleming F. Gregory, Andrew G. Light, Eddie H. Martin, Raymond Moncey, William Newman, Edward A. Patterson, Fred Piggie, Lawrence E. Saunders, William M. Stroman, Raymond W. Thomas, Charles E. Walker, Booker T. Washington, Thaddeus D. Watson, Rosher C. Callaway, Leon F. Curtis, Stanley N. Dade, Henry Jackson, Edward D. Jones, Rayfield Martin, Walter J. Muse, Columbus D. Patrick, Clinton L. Watson, James W. Kinard, Stephen Simenton.

To the Army will go:

Lester B. Hunter, Thomas W. Slarton, James R. Creek, Ernest L. Johnson, Lanney Duren, Frederic C. Greene, James E. Hawkins, Norman Monroe, Louis J. Peace, Jesse T. Peterson, James R. Reed, Donald G. Smith.

About 175 U. S. Army publications are edited and published overseas.

D. C., Maryland Cooperatives Form Federation

Sixty delegates from a variety of cooperative societies in the District of Columbia and Maryland visited Greenbelt last week and set up machinery for incorporating and getting into action the new Potomac Cooperative Federation.

Waldo Mott, Donald H. Cooper and W. R. Volckhousen of Greenbelt were named to a committee to complete the organizing work. Two local co-ops have already taken action for affiliation.

Bob Smith, educational director for Eastern Cooperative League, spoke to the delegates on the centennial year of consumer cooperation and praised formation of the federation as a means of celebrating the event.

"We no longer have to look to Sweden for leadership in cooperation," he said. "In the number of production and retailing units, in membership and in business, co-ops in America are now leading those of any other country." He gave special praise to the progress of cooperative business enterprise in Greenbelt.

The French port of Dunkerque gets its name from an old kirk that was built on it sands.

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By ROBERT R. NATHAN

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—ORVILLE PRESCOTT, *New York Times*

"We have a good American war novel at last . . . a very simply written story . . . a rarely moving and beautiful one. I hope the Council on Books in War Time prints an Army edition of it. I hope that somehow a copy gets into General Eisenhower's hands; I think he would understand it, and that he would not be wasting time to read it."
—LEWIS GANNETT, *New York Herald Tribune*

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"Shall we put the Capitol here?"

How much easier city planning would be if buildings could be moved around like children's blocks.

But they can't be—and so, careful study is needed.

Post-war plans must consider the best locations for business and residential developments because more than half the people in the District depend upon street cars and buses for every-day transportation.

Will the buildings be accessible to bus and street car service? Will those who drive their own automobiles find that their needs have been considered?

Answers to these questions affect the comfort and happiness of every family. This is why all of us should share in deciding upon what is to be done.

How you can help

Take an active part in post-war plans to improve your community. Make it a better place in which to live and work. Make sure that in any discussion, the importance of public transportation—*your* transportation—is recognized. You may want to suggest that Capital Transit participate, to offer the benefits of its years of public transportation experience.

Capital Transit Co.

Invest in Victory with War Bonds

Japs Prove Suckers For Grid Play in Air, Says Comdr. Larsen

(THIS MORNING—Shirley Povich is on vacation. His column, "This Morning," will be resumed next week.)

By Tom Moore McBride

Japanese fliers have had a taste of football tactics along the lines of single wing back offensive formation, Lieut. Comdr. Harold S. Larsen told the Touchdown Club yesterday. And the Japs don't like it.

Larsen, commander of the famous Torpedo Squadron Eight, which blasted many Nipponese ships out of the water in the course of the Battle of the Solomons, revealed that he and another former Annapolis football star actually had diagrammed football plays and used them successfully against the enemy in aerial fighting.

In mapping their offensive operations on paper, Larsen found they easily could be reduced to terms of a football diagram, and that many plays of the football field could be utilized effectively. More than one Zero pilot was sucked in on mousetrap plays, with the bait a seemingly vulnerable Navy plane.

COMDR. LARSEN

Reward Is Great

And the reward for springing the trap was a greater one than a few yards gained, or even a touchdown run—the sight of a flaming Jap plane streaking seaward.

The focal point of the analogy between aerial combat and football, Larsen pointed out, is in the coordination of attack and defense. The flight team is well grounded in basic fundamentals. Each pilot knows his job and knows what every other plane will do on the play. Sometimes the team will give up what seems to be superior position to effect the element of surprise. The old Statute of Liberty play or a reverse and lateral, in effect.

Coming in to dive-bomb an enemy airfield is another form of surprise by diversion, Larsen said.

"We'll send in seven separate striking groups, all attacking at the same time and no matter how heavy the concentration of antiaircraft fire the gun crews are unnerved and have trouble directing their fire on any single plane to group before it's too late.

Starred in Backfield

"At times like that—when the objective is accomplished and all the planes are returning safely, the plane crews gets the spirit that a winning team feels when its hot and can't make a mistake. Not overconfidence. That's fatal. It's the consciousness that the team is clicking and everybody doing his job and that the opponent isn't getting on to your plays."

Larsen—like every other Larsen or Swenson who attended the Academy, he's called "Swede"—is quite some shucks at carrying the ball. He starred in the backfield in 1932, 1933 and 1934, besides being on the boxing and lacrosse teams. He got his letter from a grateful Navy, too, for his part in the Battle of the Solyomons—holds the Distinguished Flying Cadets, the Gold Cross, in lieu of a second one, and two Navy crosses.

Larsen didn't just implement those attacks with football strategy. He carried them out himself. He's credited with more successful torpedo runs against enemy shipping than any man in the service.

"Those Jap ships send out a nice welcome when you start a torpedo run," he said. "First the long-range staff opens up. Then, as you get closer, everything they have. It's impossible not to be scared. Everybody wishes he were someplace else."

They didn't all miss Larsen, either. His plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire on September 11, 1943, while attacking an enemy fleet concentration He swam for 20 hours before he was picked up.

Sports Develops Men

Larsen spoke highly of the coordination competative contact sports develops in young men—fture fighting men. He looked about the Touchdown Club, at the former athletes, the present coaches and athletic directors.

"Look," he said, "this war in the Pacific is going to last a hell of a long time. There are still plenty of youngsters of 17 who you're coaching who'll be future heroes. If you drill them in coordination, it'll help them in the war. And they'll acquire that extra calmness that is necessary—so that even though they're scared they'll go ahead and perform as they should."

Perhaps the strategy they learn on the football field will help them in combat, too. The Navy seems to approve of Commander Larsen's football strategy. He's in Washington now, on the Board of Naval Operations.

Tropical Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

By Ha	107	Penomp 107
Phetimond	107	Struttin Dude 122
Mark's Chance	112	Persandra 107
Peace Maker	122	*Defense Stamp 117
Peemar	112	Lady Eli 107
Saguaro	112	Dick Richards 112
Light Man	122	*Depi 117
Cloud Light	107	Change Mere 112

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Little Bud	106	Maeline 103
Brave Friar	113	Itabo 113
Air Spring	113	Bright Quest 114
All Free	113	Listing 111
Son Islam	116	Mokananne 111
Mervyn Leroy	116	Michael Orin 111
Heel-Call	109	

3—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Telling	109	Major Rae 112
Bright Arc	114	Lassagria 114
Two Kick	114	Happy Lark 114
Cyrus P.	114	*Spare Room 102
Roman Flag	114	Ancipital 117
Snowfly	107	Fairly Fly 109
Good Fun	107	

4—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Chadeco	105	Payable 105
*Fussan	108	*On the Double 100
Miss Reward	108	Miss Freedom 105
Expose	113	*Sunamit 100
Close Up	118	Oaking 108
Uncle Bud	110	Gornil 103
Ticco	105	Maximont 110
*Bomb Berlin	105	

5—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

War Reward	116	Blue Cadet 114
First Draft	119	†Abrupt 116
By Conscript	114	†Roman Glory 112
Billy O.	114	*Buying 107

JW. W. Crenshaw entry.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

African Sun	103	H'vard Square 113
Blue Warrior	104	Pensive 102
Restips	120	Red Vulcan 103

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Appas Tappas	112	Romulus 115
Welch Anchor	117	Piplad 117
*Budded	107	Peep Show 112
Bonheur	112	Pettacairn 115
Fancy Free	120	Billie Day 107
Regrimcer	112	*Neb 107
*Over	110	One Shen 112
Lady Flares	110	Yankee Girl 107

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvert	112	*Grand Day 107
†Hada Fortune	117	Boris N. 112
Valdina Bishop	117	Belfry Chimes 112
Dark	112	†Still Gallant 120
Red Rosette	112	*Lauderkin 112
Queen Echo	112	Oakmont 112
Chickore	112	Batik 112
Hasty Wire	112	Relay 117

‡Mrs. T. R. Queen-A. L. Aste entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bus Girl, 108 (Kerr)	6.40	3.80 2.80
Lady Golden, 115 (Trent)	4.20	3.00
Feckless, 116 (Brooks)		6.00

Valdina Phao, Miss Cedar, Grandma Ray, Aghelhilda, King's Glory, Breeks, Zacharias, Valdina Vivid also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tyrone, 118 (Adams)	8.30	5.00 3.30
Occus, 118 (Thompson)		21.30 6.50
†Spread Eagle, 120 (Eads)		2.60

Die Link, Michael Orin, Talk Over, Gilmatte, Royal Count, †Kiev Lee, Count Hasta, Chalara, Canter's Best also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Clarin-Apuzzo and Braverman entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.30.

Offset, 112 (Caffarella)	12.10	5.10 4.20
Ariel Legend, 112 (Rollins)		12.60 9.80
Dixie's Echo, 110 (Campbell)		7.10

Too Much, Persiflage, What Happened, Cavaliens, Wavecap, Black Africa, Reyes, Weapon's Pride, Danastion also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tweet II, 117 (Adams)	5.10	3.80 2.60
Valdina Joe, 115 (Lindberg)	14.80	6.40
Liberty Flight, 120 (Pierson)		3.00

Childish, Xam, Wise Brave, Horizon, Stretch Manipulate, Counsellor, Moonlite Buddy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

The Killer, 112 (Layton)	11.60	3.30 2.70
Wise Decision, 115 (D. Rienzi)	2.50	2.30
Park Bench, 112 (Eads)		3.70

Kid o' Woe, Scotch Valley, Some Ad, Jay Gartens, Sobriquet, Golden Fleece also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

5—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Mark, 119 (Trent)	17.70	7.40 4.40
Kay of Audley, 119 (Basile)	4.50	3.00
Homeward Bound, 119 (Pierson)		4.40

Restless, Son of War, Arthur Murray, Rockal also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

6—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Guerryton, 119 (Permane)	8.40	4.00 3.20
Speedway, 113 (Roberts)		4.00 3.50
Sweeping Dream, 106 (McCreary)		4.60

General Jack, Strength, Flemingsburg, Ranger II, Philjean, Azimuth also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jan One, 108 (Atkinson)	9.40	5.00 3.20
Day Dodger, 113 (Adams)		9.70 5.40
Sweepalot, 117 (Trent)		5.70

Millo, True Lass, Company Rest, Gala Light, Sun Spark, Manamaid, Tower Maid also ran. Time, 1:46.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Queen Kizzie	102	*Fluther 102
Westy Rambler	112	Miss Julia Y. 107
Air Power	112	Lookout Blond 107
*Quick Kick	107	Never Lucky 107
Phyllis H.	110	Grey Gallahad 112
Pi Phi	107	Marsaiah 107
*Lestabert	107	Big Guy 112
*Neat Kee	102	Trevywoods 112
*Little Minx	105	Miss Arcola 107

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Miss Amanda	102	*Span Della 102
Playful Pal	107	Meanwhile 112
Hy Cop	118	Ball o' Fire 112
Celesti F.	107	Gen. Counsel 112
Grand News	112	*Swoosh 102
Styx	115	Hard Biscuit 107
My Sunshine	110	Poolo 107
*Her Rosa	107	Miss Frakes 107
Redwing Sport	112	Okoole Maluna 107

3—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pandisco	107	*Your Off 108
*Miliza	102	High Hat 112
Mr. Grief	112	Bright Trace 107
Peggy Silver	107	Safe Bid 107
*Maylen	102	Her Boy 112
*Flashtown	112	Little Davy 112
*Which Glint	111	Nettie Bold 107
*Owasse	111	Phantom Son 116
Mighty Lucky	111	Elbasan 116

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Shoot to Boot	104	†Hard Pone 102
‡Roman Sox	113	Valdina Punch 110
†Valdina Senora	98	Corona Corona 114
†The Finest	110	Sales Talk 106

†Mrs. B. Hernandez entry.
‡Broilie Farms entry.

6—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Yar	113	Bushwhacker 114
†Boot and Spur	110	Enter 103
Farasang	116	Full Cry 112
Devalue	112	†Allergic 113
Take Wing	113	

W. J. Lunt entry.

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*J. Lee Greenock	108	Swain 113
Eros	113	Flashalong 113
Histrionic	116	Onette 108
Caumsett	116	

8—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sy Greenock	112	*Pittistraw 108
*Dorothy D. K.	108	Play Show 107
*Omada	102	Heno Lion 112
Tomoca	115	Paille 107
Grand Rush	107	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Secret, 110 (Pratt) 13.60 6.40 4.10
Uncle Mose, 115 (Calvin) 7.70 6.40
Extremus, 110 (Bailey) 5.60

Doll Baby, *White Ford, Rusty Gold, Tourade, Alpine Light, *Madam High, Doctor Reder, Gay Elf, *David B. Jr. also ran. *Field.

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ballinderry, 113 (S'onski) 13.40 7.60 5.90
Shining Day, 113 (Rodgers) 32.10 17.60
***Prince Bellire, 118 (Marinelli) 7.10**

Starweista, Shuchor, Predictable, *Grenadier, Marie Olympia, Victory Play, Rough Honey, †Spectator, Mismark also ran. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.60.

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Oldomwood, 113 (L'co) 92.30 38.70 13.90
***Our Risk, 113 (Gonzales) 5.10 3.40**
Bradwin, 116 (Snyder) 6.00

Air Watch, White Ford Anna, Valdina Kovia, Early Riser, Burzoo Boy, Van Play, *Roy H. S., *Bird O'Gold also ran. *Field.

4—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tawny Lady, 103 (Bailey) 7.50 5.00 3.20
*Hy-Cap, 113 (Skorenski) 5.80 3.10
In the Air, 103 (Wegrzyn) 3.40
Black Object, Count Chant, Midkapi, Disro, Open Fire, Boswego, *Jean LaBelle, Wise Brook, *Money Musa also ran. *Field.

5—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Momo Flag, 114 (Pratt) 9.70 5.80 3.40
Sameron, 116 (Hooper) 9.90 4.80
Careless, 113 (Dodson) 3.70

Amazed, Loango, Sweep Gold, Drollon, Boom On, Bring Me Home also ran.

6—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Don Deuito, 108 (Wegrzyn) 12.30 4.70 2.90
Mr Tet Rambler, 113 (Dodson) 7.50 3.60
Miss Militant, 111 (Skorenski) 2.60

Shasta Man, Be Calm, Try Fin, Quarterback, Viola Wise, Bob's Dream, *Refugio, *Santa Elisa also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5. *Field.

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Play, 111 (Wegrzyn) 29.20 11.30 4.00
Uplack, 116 (Eccard) 4.20 3.10
Burning Chips, 111 (Bailey) 3.90

Panjab, Tangelo, My Reward, Rodimic, Opoca, Cherry T. also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

8—1 ; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jack Vennie, 115 McLeod) 4.40 3.00 2.50
Yarn Spinner, 118 (Gonzales) 3.30 3.10
Must Go, 115 (Keiper) 3.60

Happy Choice, Rose Anita, Panalaver, Workship, Princess Olo also ran. Time, 1:54.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Saguara, Penomp, Depi.
2—Son Islam, Bright Quest, Air Spring.
3—Spare Room, Roman Flag, Ancipital.
4—Expose, Ticco, Sunamit.
5—By Conscript, Abrupt, First Draft.
6—REZTIPS, Pensive, Harvard Square.
7—Piplad, Welch Anchor, Peep Show.
8—Grand Day, Belar, Belfry Chimes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Little Minx, Neat Kee, Lestabert.
2—Celesti F., Miss Frakes, Hy Cop.
3—Your Off, Proud Sister, Ventura Maid.
4—Diego Red, Which Glint, Balmand.
5—CORONA CORONA, The Finest, Valdina Senora.
6—Farasang, Bushwhacker, Full Cry.
7—Histrionic, Swain, Caumsett.
8—Pittistraw, Heno Lion, Tomoca.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL
1—Hy-Ha, Saguaro, Depi.
2—Bright Quest, Maeline, Son Islam.
3—Ancipital, Happy Lark, Spare Room.
4—CLOSE UP, Uncle Bud, On the Double.
5—Bayinz, Billy O., By Conscript.
6—Pensive, African Sun, Restips.
7—One Shen, Over, Peep Show.
8—Hasty Wire, Queen Echo, Red Rosette.

Long Shot Mark Takes Palm Beach Purse

Tropical Park, Fla., d March 7 (AP). Surprising most ofthe crowd of 5960, Sam Garfield's Mark handed a decisive licking to a half dozen other Class C veterans in the featured Palm Beach Purse here this afternoon. The 7-year-old gelding rallied from far back and complete dthe mile and a sixteenth trip three lengths in the van, teletimed in 1:44 4-5. He returned $17.70 for $2.

Ksar of Audley, a close second choice to the dull running favorite, Arthur Murray, was an easy second, four lengths better than Homeward Bound.

The seven seasoned route runners got off to a good start with Mark the most sluggish. Hubert Trent did not rush the long shot but allowed him to settle into his stride. Still last on the back stretch, Mark began to pick up the leaders around the final bend.

Ksar Fails Challenge

Trent shot him through an opening on te inside at te turn for home and mark responded by stealing into the clear for a facile score. Ksar of Audley worked his way to the fore on the last big curve, but was no match for Mark when challenged. Homeward Bound was well up from the start. Arthur Murray, never better than fifth, beat one horse.

Guerryton, an $8.40 favorite, outfinished Speedway by a head after the pair had waged a bitter duel from the far turn home in the seventh event. The victor had to with stand a foul claim. Sweeping Dream was third, five lengths out of it. Guerryton ran a game race, making General Jack stop before being tackled by Speedway. The latter got his head in front during the stretch drive but hung in the closing strides.

Jan One, $9.40, Takes Final

an One, $9.40, won the last race by a length and a half. Day Dodger was second and Sweepalot third.

The day's play was $466,378.

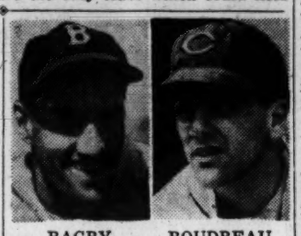
No Serious Holdouts

Majors Expect Little Trouble Lining Up Available Talent

By Harold Claassen

New York, March 7 (AP).—Virtually the only avowed holdout as major league baseball shows the first signs of awakening from its winter hibernation is Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians.

A major league survey by the Associated Press today reveals that while Washington and Pittsburgh are the only clubs which could field a complete squad at this time none of the remaining outfits anticipates trouble signing its hirelings despite a few rumblings to the contrary.



BAGBY BOUDREAU

While Bagby probably wouldn't object to more of the Cleveland gold, his primary reason for not having signed it his distaste for playing another season under Manager Lou Boudreau. And that's not likely to happen. Only a physical examination stands between Bagby and the Maritime Service and Boudreau is 1-A in the draft.

Olmo Wants Pay Hike

Luis Olmo, fleet center fielder, and Rube Melton, squire of the Missing Acres Ranch in the Carolinas, are two of the old-style holdouts and are asking more money from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Olmo, wintering in Puero Rico, reportedly was offered $5000 and is asking for $8000 after hitting .303 for the Brooks in 57 games last fall. Eleven of the 30 names on the Brooklyn roster also appear on the signed contracts in Branch Rickey's office safe.

Thirty-five Nats have agreed to terms and President Clark Griffith says two of the remaining three players are pitchers "I'm now couting on in team plans, and I am sure I'll have no trouble getting together, with Stan Cpence th eonly other player unsigned."

Biggest problem at St. Louis appears to make Morton Cooper, ace pitcher, happy. He's indicated that he could both smile and pitch for $17,500—an increase of $5000—and Owner Sa mBreadon says he anticipates no difficulty.

William DeWitt, vice president of the Browns, was of the same mind as Breadon except that he expects "trouble signing one player, but he isn't a regular."

Pirates Falling in Line

Pittsburgh sets the National League pace with 22 of 29 players in the fold but Outfielder Vince Di-Maggio, with whom President William E. Benswanger recently had a "friendly visit," remains unsigned. Everything is serene with both Boston clubs and at Cincinnati where 18 of 28 players have initialed pacts and four of the remaining ten have agreed verbally to terms.

It is the same way the two New York teams and the Philadelphia entries but the tune is different in Chicago.

There Thornton Lee, who underwent a double operation this winter on his pitching arm, is balking at taking the White Sox's conditional contract and Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs want more money. General Manager Jim Gallagher says they are not holdouts, however.

Detroit's 11 signees include Paul (Dizzy) Trout, 20-game winner, who reportedly got a big pay boost. Fifteen Tigers remain unsigned.

Charlotte Hall Stages Local Boxing Show

Twelve colorful and willing youngsters will represent Warren High School's boxing team of Front Royal, Va., when it meets Joe Bunsa's Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy ringmen in Catholic University gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Coach John D. Bond last night announced that the Warrenton High warriors are welcoming this opportunity of opposing the fighting Cadets in Washington and are hopeful of making an excellent showing on the 12-event card featuring boys ranging from 80 through 175 pounds.

Outstanding among the visiting Virginians will be Allen Powell, 140-pound key man of Warren High, who has won 11 bouts for his school.

Warren High's complete representation follows: Johnny Myers, 83 pounds; Bobby Boice, 93 pounds; Linwood Morrison, 106 pounds; Douglas Wooldridge, 113 pounds; Poochie Ballard, 122 pounds; Robert Shipe, 130 pounds, Dee Griffeth, 137-140 pounds, Powell, 140 pounds; Burke Boice, 145 pounds; Lawrence Whittington, 145 pounds; Buddy Countryman, 151 pounds, and Bobby Butler, 163 pounds.

Charlotte Hall's Cadets put in a two-hour drill under the direction of Coach Joe Bunsa at Catholic University yesterday, and will announce their starting order today.

Tickets for the first big time Preparatory School boxing show ever offered locally are on sale at the Catholic University Athletic Department and at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co.

Three Seek Gym Title

Army, Navy and Penn State are expected to produce the standout gymnastics teams of the East this year.

Two Canadian Hockey Clubs To Play Here

Two top Canadian hockey teams—the Ontario Tip-Tops and the Toronto Parkdales—will play a two-game series at Uline Arena at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Coach William "Pick" Hines of the Parkdale team will be remembered here as the coach of the Baltimore Orioles and the Johnstown Blue Birds, both former powers in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, and his Toronto team has an excellent record.

The Tip-Tops are Commercial League champions of Ontario and will bring to the Uline ice the same lineup that has been considered tops in the province for several years.

Other Canadian teams will be booked for matches at the local arena, Manager Howard K. Livingston announced. The policy of importing teams had been adopted following withdrawal of the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters from the remainder of their winter schedule.

Former Lion Gridder Is Injured in Italy

Fort Smith, Ark., March 7 (AP).—Capt. Maurice (Foots) Britt, former University of Arkansas and Detroit Lions football star, lost his right arm and suffered back wounds and a foot injury at the Anzio beachhead in Italy, one of his fellow officers advised Britt's wife here.

The communication, dated February 24 and received yesterday, was the first notification that he had been injured, Mrs. Britt said.

Britt played end for Arkansas when the Razorbacks were known in the late '30s. He was with Detroit in 1941. He has been overseas since October, 1942.

Fort Hill's Whiteman Gets Club Cage Award

Cumberland, Md., March 7.—Donald Lindbergh Whiteman, 16, guard o fthe ort Hill High basketball team, was named the winner of the Casey Club's sportsmanship award for 1944 at the fifth annual dinner at the Knights of Columbus Home. There were six nominees, two each from Fort Hill, Allegany and LaSalle, and the selection committee picked Whiteman. He was presented a gold pocket watch by Francis L. Coyle on behalf of the club.

Nominees, in addition to Whiteman, were G. Louis Baker and Charles J. "Jim" Fradiska, Allegany; W. Clay "Red" Ingram and Joseph V. Carter, LaSalle, and Warren W. "Chesty" Squires, now an Army air cadet in training.

Fairfax High Boxers Battle Massanutten

Fairfax, March 7.—The Fairfax High School boxing team will box Massanutten Military Academy Friday night. Among the bouts will be two, featuring George Lunsden (F) and Dick Slater (MMA), and Wallace Covington (F) and Nick Cotugno (MMA). Both Fairfax boys won by knockouts in their previous bouts.

There will be 10 bouts in weights ranging from 110 pounds to the heavyweight division. The line-up:

Fairfax.	Wgt.	
Dean	110	Maxwell
Shaw	110	Wendall
Wilson	115	DeCurtis
Harris	127	Ronci
Jennell	135	Farren
Bowman	145	Rossman
Lunsden	155	Slater
Moeller	165	Scioscia
Turner	175	Spessard
Covington	Heavy	Cotugno

Dick Bartell Passes Exam For Navy

Alameda, Calif., March 7 (AP).—Dick Bartell, veteran shortstop of the New York Giants, today passed his preinduction physical examination and said he expected to be assigned to the Navy within three weeks.

Bartell, 36, is married and the father of two children, a boy 12, and a girl 5.

Joe Gordon Called

Eugene, Oreg., March 7 (AP).—Joe Gordon, New York Yankees second baseman, received notice today to report for his physical examination at the Portland Army induction station March 16.

Klinger in Navy

St. Louis, March 7 (AP).—Bob Klinger, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, passed his preinduction physical examination at Jefferson Barracks today and was accepted for the Navy. Klinger, whose home is Allenton, Mo., has been with the Pirates since 1938.

The Public Relations Office said Klinger would probably receive his call to report in about 30 days.

Bucs' Barrett 4-F

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—Outfielder Johnny Barrett has been classified 4-F by his Lawrence, Mass., draft board, the Pittsburgh Pirates management said today.

President William E. Benswanger announced receipt of a letter from Barrett saying he will report here to leave with the squad March 14 for the Bucs' training camp in Muncie, Ind.

Barrett, twenty-second in the Pirates 1943 roster of 29 definitely back in the fold for this season, was purchased from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League in 1941. He will be starting his third season with the Pirates.

Phils' Boss Ready

Wilmington, Del., March 7 (AP).—Robert R. M. Carpenter, jr., president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, said at a luncheon in his honor today that he will report for Army duty at Fort Dix on March 17.

Giant Spring Games

New York, March 7 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced a nine-game spring exhibition schedule, with nine other games against service teams to be added during their stay at Lakewood, N. J.

The schedule:

April 1-2, Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore; 5, Boston Red Sox at Lakewood; 9-10, New York Yankees at Atlantic City; 13, New York Yankees at Polo Grounds; 15, Philadelphia Blue Jays at Wilmington; 16, Toronto at Wilmington, and 17, Army at West Point.

Rams Offer $50 Reward For Players

Cleveland, March 7 (AP).—Unattached football players became fair game for the Cleveland Rams today—with a price on their heads.

Charles (Chili) Walsh, coach and vice president of Cleveland's National Football League entry, said he would "pay $50 for information leading to the capture and contracting of any football player who is available and eligible under league rules, and who will remain with the club for at least three regularly scheduled games."

Walsh, who conferred yesterday with the Rams' owner, Capt. Dan Reeves, stationed at an Army air depot in Rome, N. Y., said Reeves had declared "the Rams will be in the field in 1944."

The Cleveland team suspended operations last year, lend-leasing its players to other members of the national pro circuit.

Recerting to the Rams for 1944 action are one backeld man and nine linemen, and the squad will be filled through the league's draft of college players and by "whatever other means loose players can be signed," Walsh said.

Curtis Bay Quintet To Play at Frederick

Frederick, Md., March 7 (AP).—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters will meet the Olmstead Fliers of Middletown, Pa., in the main attraction of Thursday night's basketball double-header, sponsored as a war agency benefit by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Camp Detrick enlisted men will play Edgewood Arsenal in the preliminary.

Madison Square Garden's Pat Kennedy will referee.

Pairings Are Made For Keyser Tourney

Keyser, W. Va., March 7.—It will be Keyser against Rowlesburg and Charles Town High against Thomas High here Friday night in the opening session of the Region 4 West Virginia scholastic championship basketball tournament elimination at Potomac State gym. Teams taking Friday's engagement will meet Saturday night for the regional crown nad a place in the eight-team State tournament at Morgantown the following week.

Finnigan, Wright Draw

Panama, March 7 (AP).—Young Finnigan, 133, Panama, surprised last night by fighting a 10-round draw with the veteran Chalky Wright, 131, former featherweight champion from Los Angeles, before a crowd of 12,000. Wright plans to return to the United States on March 12.

He Still Has That Swing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. (j.g.) James J. (Jimmy) Gleeson, former major league outfielder, "takes his cut" at the Charleston (S. C.) Naval Receiving Station where he's assigned as a physical training officer. Gleeson, whose home is Kansas City, played with the Cubs, Reds and Columbus, Ohio.

Objective: Sink the Army

Pigboat Skippers in Pigskin Coaching Saddle at Academy

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, March 7 (AP).—Perhaps the great success of United States submarines against Japanese shipping had something to do with it, but at any rate the pigboat boys are in the pigskin saddle at the Naval Academy these days.

Thus it's not surprising that as spring zephyrs waft over the Academy from the blue Severn, chilling spring sports devotees, Navy's high athletic councils already are figuring devious ways and means of torpedoing Army in football for the sixth time in a row next fall.

Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, handsome 35-year-old former Middie star and the first submarine man to become head Navy fotball coach, began arranging this week for spring drills later this month.

Two Other Sub Vets Along

On the firing line with him are two submarine veterans, all of whom, outside of ramming a torpedo into a Jap ship, would like nothing better than continuing to sock their West Point rivals. They are Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics, and Comdr. Morris E. Gilmore, his assistant. Humphreys also came here recently from active service with the fleet.

Hagberg, bending over his large player prospect chart, got a preview of things today from Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, line coach, who said reports filtering out of West Point indicated the Cadets would be loaded for bear next fall.

"With only one regular lineman back—guard and Capt. Ben Chase—we're going to have plenty of work in that department," Hagberg said.

Actually, "Hag" received his first Navy football dope directly from his predecessor, Capt. John E. Whelchel, during a two-hour wait between planes at a surprise Pacific "island conference."

Informative Conference

Skipper Hagberg, who was en route here after many months of action against Nipponese shipping of which he can say nothing, said the unnamed island parley provided "lots of information." The new Middie coach and Miller give Whelchel much credit for saving wartime collegiate football last year.

Fighting men-in the Pacific, at least—get a huge morale boost in following sports results at home, Hagberg said, and they "never miss a chance to listen when big sports events are broadcast to them."

Did Hagberg and his crew hear the 1943 Army-Navy game broadcast?

"We were in no position to listen," he replied, adding that he couldn't provide further details.

The Skipper will have some right salty sub yarns to spin some day.

Iowa to Compete In Western NCAA

Iowa City, Iowa, March 7 (AP).—The University of Iowa has accepted an invitation to compete in the Western NCAA basketball play-off at Kansas City, March 24 and 25, E. C. Schroeder, director of athletics, announced today.

The decision was made by the board in control of athletics after Hawkeye players objected to a previous university decision not to accept the invitation. Iowa will be an alternate for the Rocky Mountain (Seventh) District, which will not send a team this year.

Washington Wins

Washington, Va., March 7.—Washington High School closed a highly successful season in basketball when it took a double-header from Toms Brook on the Washington hardwoods. Washington girls won by a score of 26-13, while the boys scored, 51-14.

Vet Gelding Pays $17.70 In Feature

100 Middies Seek Berths In Lacrosse

Annapolis, March 7 (AP).—Navy Lacrosse Coach William H. (Dinty) Moore had almost 100 candidates out for practice today, but few of them were holdovers from last year's championship team—so Moore won't know just how good they are until after the first game.

The initial contest of the season will be early in April. Navy officials said they found it difficult to arrange a schedule because of uncertainty among prospective opponents about ability to continue lacrosse.

Only two regulars remain to Navy from last year's ten, which wound up in a tie with Maryland for the national championship. They are Capt. Al Giorgis, midfielder, and Charlie Guy, a close defense.

However, several 1943 reserves are expected to figure prominently on this year's Navy stick team, among them Dave Barksdale, a leading candidate for close defense; Bill Graham, close attack; and Willard Bonwit, another attackman.

Rutgers Ace Is Coach

Bob Galbraith, onetime Rutgers ace, is swimming coach at Penn State. He introduced the sport on the Nittany campus.

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If you have a mania
To tour Pennsylvania,
Or visit the Iowa plains,
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Radio Programs

Wednesday, March 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
	Prelude, 6-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Down Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News, Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Madness	the Organ	Home Serv. Daily
9:30	Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	American School
9:45	Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	of the Air
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; L. Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Help Mate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Thanks to You	Mary Foster	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Army Service	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	" "	Forces	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Learn to Sew	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	By Radio	By His Side	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Pin Money	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	School News	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	It's the Law	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	Compton; Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Background-News	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Bat'front News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News; Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Front Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Income Tax	Fred Waring	News, F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Swing	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	Easy Aces
8:00	News	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up News	Monty Woolley &
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Fulton Oursler	Sammy Kaye
8:30	My Best Girl	Beat the	Dubonnet	Doctor
8:45	" "	Band	Date	Christian
9:00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	Frank Sinatra
9:15	"	Time to Smile	Believe It or Not	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	First Nighter	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay	Music	Great Moments
10:15	Kay Armen	Kyser's	Sports Preview	in Music
10:30	Star for a	Musical	World's Most	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Night	Kollege	Honored Music	Carnival
11:00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Calmer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Music You Want	Unity Viewpoint	Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Jascha Heifetz is soloist with the N. B. C. Symphony, Arturo Toscanani conducting, in Beethoven's Concerto in D major. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Dr. S. Bernard Wortis, director of the Psychiatric Division at Bellevue Hospital, will discuss "Convulsions" on "Baby Institute." WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Mezzo-soprano Suzanne Sten, Lyn Murray and the orchestra offer "Speak to Me of Love," Friml's "Huguette Waltz" and "Song of the Vagabonds." Van Cleave's "Fantasia on a Theme of Haydn" and Kern's "Make Way for Tomorrow." WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Fred Waring—Songs for the Fifth Ferrying Group, ATC, at Love Field, Dallas, Tex. WRC—7 p. m.

Beat the Band—Hildegarde sings "Suddenly It's Spring," "Be Young Again," etc. WRC—8:30 p. m.

"My Child Is in a Foster Home"—Interview with a father. WINX—8:35 p. m.

Janet Blair is Frank Sinatra's guest. WTOP—9 p. m.

Dunninger—The four judges will jot down on paper the contents of one of the thousands of Red Cross posters on exhibit in the country, and the mind reader will name the poster selected. WMAL—9 p. m.

First Nighter—Series moves to a new time. Tonight's play: "The Only Girl for Me." WOL—9:30 p. m.

World's Most Honored Music—Michel Piastro conducts Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun," Strauss' "Wine, Women and Song," the Minuet from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," Pierne's "March of the Little Lead Soldiers." WOL—10:30 p. m.

Invitation to Music—Frederick Delius' "Songs of Sunset," a setting of poems by Ernest Dowson, is presented under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. WTOP 11:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Wednesday, March 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Concert Stage
6:00 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Foster Homes Program
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:45 They Can Be Saved
9:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:05 Concert Hour
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:35 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:05 Simonized Syncopation	11:05 Corn Cocktail
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:35 Places to Go	11:35 Slumber Music
12:35 Navy Band		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, March 8, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	1:35 1450 Club	8:30 Harry James Orch.
6:30 News, Bob Ball	5:00 Band of the Day	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:15 Richard Eaton
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby	EVENING	10:00 Hits of the Day
10:20 Alice Lane	6:00 Melody Lane	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:30 War Advertising Council.	11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
AFTERNOON	7:00 Cantor Shapiro	11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
12:00 Password Please	7:30 Xavier Cugat	11:30 Continental Hits
12:30 Mike Hunnicut		12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Serf Is in the Net — By Milton Caniff

THESE ARE YOUR QUARTERS, LITTLE PIGEON... THE LEADER OF THE MASTER'S DANCING RETINUE WILL CALL ON YOU PRESENTLY...
JUST A BOID IN A GILDED CAGE... NUTS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WAIT A MINUTE, RICK! YOU SAID BUD DIDN'T "SUSPECT ANYTHING!" WHAT KIND OF DOUBLE-TALK IS THAT?
I MEAN THE KID'S GOT HIS ARMY CALL, GYPSY, BUT I'LL BE AROUND FOR A WHILE! ..WE CAN CONSOLE EACH OTHER, HUH?
I SEE...! THEN IT WAS ONLY A GAG..JUST..PICK-UP PATTER..THE LINE YOU HANDED ME ABOUT..ABOUT BEING IN LOVE...?
CUT THE MENDELSSOHN MUSIC, BABE! YOU'VE BEEN AROUND! YOU KNOW THAT A GUY WHO'S BEEN LOOKIN' AT G.I. JOE'S AND NATIVES FOR TWO YEARS GOES ROMEO-MATIC WHEN HE SEES A KEEN KITTEN LIKE YOU!..AND WHAT BUD NEVER KNOWS'LL NEVER GIVE HIM GRAY HAIR!
RICK, I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SAY THIS TO A GUY IN THAT UNIFORM..
...BUT OF ALL THE HEELS I EVER MET... AND A GIRL IN SHOW BUSINESS MEETS THE CHAMPIONS!..YOU TAKE TOP BILLING!..NOW GET OUTA MY STORE!..BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER..AND MY LEASE!

MICKEY FINN — The Kid Himself — By Lank Leonard

A LETTER! LUCKY GIRL!
IT'S FROM MICKEY, FRAN! AND WHAT DO YOU THINK— HE'S AT PEARL HARBOR!
WELL, WELL! HE'LL PROBABLY BE DROPPING OVER TO SEE YOU ANY DAY, NOW! OH—AND HE SENT A PICTURE OF HIMSELF TOO, EH?
HE'S THE ONE STANDING UP!
HMMM! I'M GLAD TO KNOW THAT! WELL— AT LEAST HE LOOKS HEALTHY!
—BUT I'D STILL TAKE CAPTAIN DUNCAN!
I DON'T THINK YOU WOULD, FRAN! IF YOU KNEW MICKEY — LIKE I DO!

MR. AND MRS. — From a Practical Standpoint — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GOSH, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO OWN THAT BUNCH OF SNUFF BOXES?
NO, THANK YOU
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TAKE HOME SOME OF THESE JADES, HEY?
NOT ME
SUPPOSE YOU WOULDN'T CARE FOR ANY OF THESE PORCELAMS, EITHER?
NO I REALLY WOULDN'T
WHAT'S THE IDEA? I'VE GOT ENOUGH THINGS TO DUST ALREADY

DIXIE DUGAN — Tip His Hand — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HOW EXCITING! AN OLD BEAU YOU DON'T KNOW
NOT UNTIL THE BANDAGES ARE OFF HIS FACE
I MIGHT BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE HIS VOICE BUT HE DOESN'T TALK—WRITES NOTES
LIKE SCHOOL DAYS, EH?
IF I COULD ONLY MAKE HIM TIP HIS HAND!— BUT HOW?
YOU'VE JUST SAID IT!
I DID?!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Beginner's Luck — By Frank Martinek

KARMINA, I MUST BE LEAVIN'! YOU KNOW, I'VE GOT TO EARN A LIVIN'!
NOW THAT YOU'RE A MEMBER OF THE SCARLET THREADERS YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF LETTUCE... SEE YOU TOMORROW, BIG BOY!!
MEANWHILE WINSLOW DISGUISED AS DAISY OF THE NAVY... LEAVES COKEE'S CLUB.
COULDN'T HAVE WORKED BETTER IF I HAD MADE A BLUE PRINT...OH, CABBIE..
WONDER HOW RED IS GETTING ALONG WITH HIS LIGHTHEADED BLOND!
IF DON ONLY KNEW
THE EASIEST THING IN THE WORLD TO BORROW IS TROUBLE AND BOY, HAVE I STEPPED INTO A MESS OF IT!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggen

I CAN'T STAND THE AIR IN THIS PLACE ANY LONGER! I'M GOING FOR A WALK MRS. CHURL!
VERY WELL, DEARIE! BUT BIG JUKE'LL GO WITH YE! IN CASE YE FALL IN TH' WATER--BLACK BAYOU'S FULL O' GATORS!
THANK YOU FOR TAKING MY PART AGAINST THAT HORRIBLE OLD MAN, JUKE! I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE REALLY SAD, AT HEART!
SOFT SOAP WON'T GIT YE NOWHERES, PRINCESS! AN' JIST TO MAKE THAT PLAIN, I'M GIVIN' YE THIS!----!
SOAP

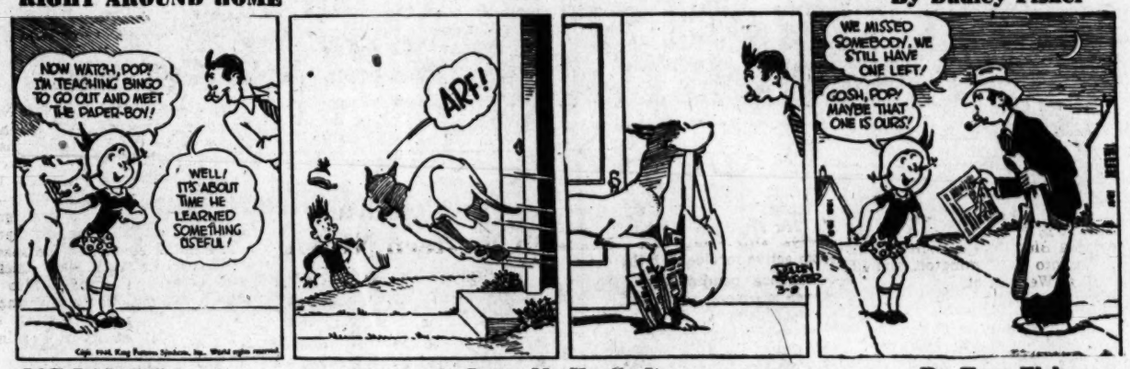
WINNIE WINKLE — What Price Beauty — By Branner

WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF HAVING YOUR HAIR MADE BLONDE?
WELL, TH' MEN ALL SEEM TO GO FOR BLONDES -- LOOK AT WINNIE AN' SUSIE ---!!
IN MY DAY, GIRLS DIDN'T DYE THEIR HAIR AT BEAUTY SHOPS -- OR BUY THEIR COMPLEXIONS AT DRUGSTORES!
NO? WHAT DID THEY DO, THEN?
THEY LEFT IT UP TO MOTHER NATURE!!
YEAH -- BUT DON'T FORGET, MOTHER NATURE PLAYS FAVORITES
--DRUGSTORES AN' BEAUTY SHOPS CHARGE EVERYONE TH' SAME PRICES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

COOK HEARD US MENTION THE HEADLESS HERMIT— SO PROBABLY IMAGINED SHE SAW HIM!
HO HUM! I'M GOING UP TO BED!.. WE FOUND NO TRACE OF HIM!
AND NO SIGN OF OUR TURKEY DINNER HE STOLE! G'NIGHT!
COOK ALWAYS WAS NERVOUS... THE HEADLESS HERMIT IS MILES AWAY BY NOW!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


NOW WATCH, POP! I'M TEACHING BINGO TO GO OUT AND MEET THE PAPER-BOY!
WELL! IT'S ABOUT TIME HE LEARNED SOMETHING USEFUL!
ARF!
WE MISSED SOMEBODY, WE STILL HAVE ONE LEFT!
GOSH, POP! MAYBE THAT ONE IS OURS!

JOE PALOOKA — Leave Me Handle It — By Ham Fisher

MY GRACIOUS SAKES--
MRS. PALOOKA--I'M FROM THE PAPER. WHERE'S JOE?
I'M FROM COLLIER'S.
I'M FROM TIME.
I'M FROM LIFE.
I'M FROM LOOK.
MOM--OH MOM JIST A SECOND--- PSST.
THERE'S A MILLYUN GENTLEMUN, THE MAYOR AN' ALL THE GOVERNMINT AN' THEM OTHER GENTLEMUN AN' A LADY.
I KNOW. I WANTED T'TIP YA OFF NOT T'TALK. LEAVE ME HANDLE IT.
HOWDY, GENTS--YER HONOR, THIS HERE'S A GREAT PLEASURE--HA YA, COMMISH'NER, COUNSEL--HULLO, MEADENOLL---
WHERE'S JOE?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SEE? HEIGHT AND WIDTH-BUT NO DEPTH. PRETTY GOOD TRICK, EH?
I MUST ADMIT IT IS! YOU LOOK LIKE A PIECE OF PAPER!
YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET! I SNAP BACK TO THREE DIMENSIONS NOW FOR A MOMENT, JUST LONG ENOUGH TO TAKE A DEEP BREATH, AND THEN--WATCH CLOSELY!
DON'T TELL ME THAT THIN LINE--RUNNING FROM THE EARTH UPWARD TO INFINITY--IS YOU!?!
IN PERSON! I SIMPLY CONCENTRATE ON THE HEIGHT DIMENSION, DISCARDING WIDTH AND DEPTH!
AND--BACK AGAIN! PERHAPS YOU SEE NOW WHY I PREFER THE EARTH TO MY OWN OUTER-DIMENSIONAL WORLD. IT'S MORE FUN!
SORRY, MR. MXYZTPLK, BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'RE FUNNY!

JANE ARDEN — A Ruse — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

MY OLD FRIEND, CARVETH WELLS, TH' AFRICAN EXPLORER'S COMING HERE FOR LUNCH YOU'RE A RHINOCEROS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

Md. Bill to Abate 'Vet' Taxes Planned

Measure Will Be Offered at Present Legislative Session

Veterans of World War II living in Maryland would have interest on delinquent State and county property taxes abated in a bill to be introduced at the present special session of the Maryland State Assembly by the newly organized Service Aid Council, it was learned yesterday.

Meeting Monday night in Silver Spring to set up a permanent organization the council voted to have the bill drawn by Robert Conroy and the lawyers' committee of the group.

Organized to give advice on legal and financial matters confronting families of men in the service or about to be called to duty in the armed forces, the council voted to established headquarters near the Selective Service Board No. 2 at Jesup Blair Park to give out information.

Permanent officers elected are William F. Carlin, president; Capt. Ronald R. McDonald, vice president; George T. Day, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Greenspam, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Executive Committee

Those elected to serve on the executive committee are P. M. Williamson, Winship I. Green, J. H. Nies and Albert Noyes.

An advisory committee to be enlarged later was appointed by Carlin as follows: Bernard Postel, Mrs. Greenspam, P. M. Williamson, Roy Amick, Stephen James, Robert Lohr, Weston Ackman, Robert Conroy, Alfred Noyes, Joseph Kanagy, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Chester Naumowicz, Captain McDonald, William J. Kelley, the Rev. Leo McCormick, J. A. Barnhart and M A. Pleasant.

The council will aid all men under Selective Service Board No. 2 which covers Kensington, Forest Glen, Wheaton, Four Corners, Colesville, Takoma Park and Silver Spring.

The executive committee, Carlin said, will meet every Tuesday from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m. at Jesup Blair until headquarters are established.

A finance committee named by Carlin includes Richard Green, Fred L. Lutes, Edward C. Holmead, H. J. Carr, all bankers, Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and several members of the advisory committee.

Talks on Health

Health talks by representatives of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., will highlight the program of the PTA of Glenmont Elementary School at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the school.

Subjects and speakers are: "Treatment Of a Cold at Home," by Charlotte Bowman; "Vitamins—Food or Fad," by La Verne Lukens, and "Posture," by Dorothea Gibson. Students of the college will sing.

War Fund Drive

New Aides Help Fairfax Red Cross

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, 1400 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

The following additional names of workers in Fairfax County have been announced by Col. Waldron Leonard, chairman of the Fairfax County Red Cross War Fund drive: Mrs. A. B. Jenkins, captain, Plymouth Haven, Hunter Station, under Lawrence Kiefer, chairman of the Mount Vernon area. Working with Mrs. George I. Back in Falls Church are Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Anna T. Costner, Mrs. Rebecca Turner and Mrs. Louise Lee.

Assiting Mrs. Francis Reed in the Fairfax area are: Village chairmen, Mrs. Fielder Dudley and Miss Nancy McCandlish. Workers, Miss Ruth Sherwood Clark, Mrs. Louis Coyner, J. H. Broome, Galen Weller, Mrs. Duncan Hannegan, Miss Ida Jones, Mrs. Landstreet, Mrs. C. L. Corbin, Bennett W. King, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, Mrs. James Keith, Mrs. Mabel Sisson, Mrs. John M. Whalen, Mrs. J. W. Case, Mrs. W. E. Earle, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Mary Ellen Carr, Mrs. Roy B. Alder, Mrs. T. B. McCord, Mrs. R. M. Longborough. Colored: Ellen Gray and Janie Pierson.

Fairfax Station: Mrs. Alex. Haight, chairman; and Mrs. C. T. Havenner. Clifton: Mrs. J. M. Detweiler, chairman; Workers—Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. Carl Ambler and Mrs. John Gunther. Centerville: Miss Mary Thornton DeBell and Mrs. Turberville, chairmen. Workers—Mrs. Benton Huchison, Mrs. Allison and Mrs. H. W. Ayers.

Colonel Leonard also has announced that Mrs. Francis Coates has become chairman of the Colored Division of Fairfax County, as well as Falls Church area captain for the 1944 war fund drive. Working with her are Mrs. Hansborough, Vienna area; Mrs. Mollie Newman, Herndon; Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Sadie Harris, Mt. Vernon.

Legion Post Meeting

Falls Church Post No. 130, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night, 8 p. m., at the Legion Club House, when plans will be discussed for enlarging the club house.

Montgomery Dog Shelter Plan Approved

The Board of Mountgomery County, Md., Commissioners yesterday approved recommendations of the newly organized Montgamery County Humane Society to improve shelter facilities for impounded dogs and voted funds up to $1000 to carry out the Society's program until the dog quarantine in the county is lifted.

Action of the Board followed pleas made by Lieut. Col. Stanford Chester, USA, president, and H. Mortimer Barkley, vice president of the society. They explained that after the dog quarantine is lifted the society, organized a few weeks ago, through contributions will be able to take the responsibility of "dog problems" off the board's hands financially and otherwise.

The project voted yesterday calls for construction of suitable kennels and runways for temporary housing of animals impounded. It involves rehabilitation of one of the stables on the premises of the present pound, East-West Highway, to provide sanitary quarters for about 60 animals.

To Handle All Details

The delegation of the society stated they will submit plans, secure bids and obtain a qualified member to supervise the service without cost to the county when the quarantine is eliminated.

Under the board's action adequate living quarters for personnel, preferably a couple, to supervise the pound will be erected if material is obtainable. In case building materials are not available, trailer accommodations will be considered in order to carry out a 24-hour service.

The recommendations also include establishment of a record system to keep account of animal flow in and out of the dog pound, so that the interests of law abiding dog owners whose pets slip away may be properly protected.

Purchase of two tracts of land—one of five acres and another of seven acres—adjacent to the North and Sourth Four Corners Schools for a recreational site for children and adults by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission was voted to be included in the county budget. The cost will be $12,000. The board acted upon recommendation of the commission following a movement for a community recreation site by the Cooperation Committee of Civic Associations of Four Corners which represents six organizations.

Warning Light Asked

A request from the Montgomery County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Rockville P-TA and the Lincoln Park Citizens Association to erect a light at the intersection of Horners lane and the B. & O. Railroad tracks was referred to Sterling Maddox, county engineer. It was pointed out that the tracks cannot be seen due to high banks on each side of the road thus creating a hazard for school buses which pass twice a day and other vehicles.

George T. Cornwell, a former employe in the county engineer's office, was appointed to succeed James P. Maddox in the engineer's office at a salary of $1800 annually, effective March 6. Maddox has been classified in 1-A by Selective Service.

Appointment of Mrs. Ethel Carr as a substitute switchboard operator in the Courthouse Building, Rockville, with a salary of $60 a month was approved.

The board voted to pay to the Montgomery County Welfare Board $6939, which represents the March expenses as submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive secretary.

Hospital Auxiliary Celebrates

Post Staff Photo

IN ARLINGTON—With the Ballston unit as host, members of the Arlington County Hospital Auxiliary celebrated the organization's ninth anniversary at the Service Men's Recreation Hall in Clarendon. Left to right—Mrs. Gladys D. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Simmons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Prender, president; Mrs. Leila Spilman, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie C. Boss, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Nolan Mitchell, vice president

Repeal Asked for Law O'Conor Put on Books Through Error

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—The General Assembly was asked today to repeal a measure which appeared before it at the 1943 regular session, failed of passage, but inadvertently was signed by Governor O'Conor and recorded among the laws of Maryland.

Senator Thomas E. Hampton (D., Montgomery) presented a bill asking for repeal of "chapter 713 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1943, purporting to amend certain sections of the charter of the town of Somerset, Montgomery County."

Hampton, who had presented the original measure, said in the repeal proposal that it had been "erroneously and inadvertently presented to the Governor and was signed by him."

"The Senate journal and the records of the Department of Legislative Reference show that said Senate bill . . . never actually passed," the measure declared.

Procedure Outlined

Dr. Horace E. Flack, head of the Department of Legislative Reference, said the bill was introduced at the 1943 session to amend portions of the town charter relating to elections, the levying of taxes and removal of garbage and refuse.

He described the situation as follows:

The Senate passed the original bill.

The House inserted amendments which were not desired by Somerset citizens and passed the measure thus amended.

Senator Hampton had the bill recommitted and it died.

Through error it was signed by the Governor and printed among the laws of Maryland.

Senator Hampton called attention to the error after the record for the 1943 session appeared.

Invalidation Methods

Dr. Flack said one of two actions could have been taken to invalidate the measure, which, although not properly enacted, had the force of law as long as it remained unchallenged on the books: Contest it in court or offer a repealer before the General Assembly. The latter he characterized as "the much more simple" procedure.

The legislative reference chief said the incident was not without precedent, several similar cases having occurred in last-minute rushes at past sessions.

Greenbelt Boy Scout Troop Is Granted New Authority

The special privilege of establishing a local board of review for passing on Boy Scout tests has been granted to the Greenbelt (Md.) Troop No. 202 by the district board, Scoutmaster John Waldo said yesterday.

The Greenbelt troop is the first one in the Prince Georges County district to be given this honor, Waldo said. David Wyant and Wayne Jernberg became the first scouts to appear before the Greenbelt board of review when they passed their second class tests last week. The two scouts originally had been scheduled to appear before the Bladensburg board until District Commissioner Frank Taylor granted permission for the establishment of the local board.

George M. Eshbaugh is serving as temporary chairman of the Greenbelt review board pending the selection of a permanent organization.

Five Scarlet Fever Cases

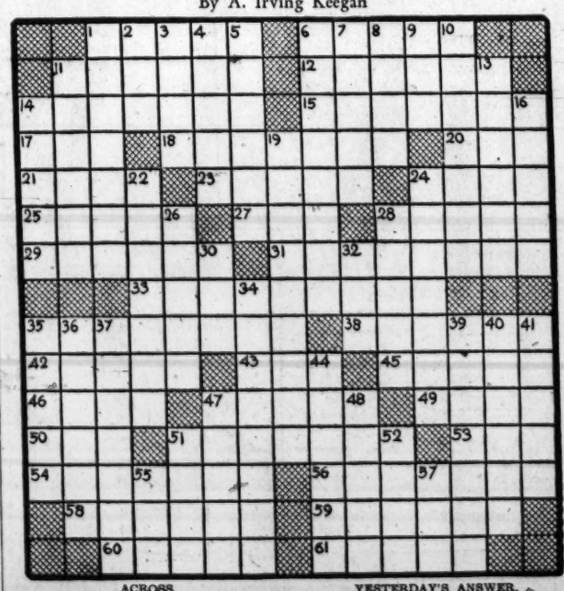
Five cases of mild scarlet fever were reported in Greenbelt last week by Dr. William Eisner, municipal public health director. He said all persons who might have had contact with the patients have been advised what steps to take to prevent illness. There is no danger of an epidemic, Eisner said.

Blood Donors

Two Greenbelt (Md.) residents have joined the Red Cross blood donors "gallon club," it was revealed this week. The two giving a total of eight pints of blood to the mobile blood bank are Sidney H. Deibert of 45-Q Ridge rd. and Mrs. Edwin F. Miles of 23-F Ridge rd.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By A. Irving Keegan



ACROSS

1 Nonsensical creatures
6 Harbinger
11 Perform clumsily
12 Drew nigh
14 Absolved
15 Impaired
17 Inherent in us
18 Young ernes
20 Grapelike fruit.
21 Take the part of
23 Prophets
24 Narrow orifice
25 Sleep noisily
27 Enervate
28 Commonwealth
29 Akin
31 Wayfarers
33 Relinquish
35 Geographical line
38 Roof coverings
42 Range in row
43 Tear
45 Deputy
46 Tedious
47 Punitive
49 Therefore
50 Urge on
51 Ring bracelets
53 Dose
54 Oozing of fluid
56 Mean value
58 Worthless fellows
59 Columnar
60 Curl
61 Raise the spirits

DOWN

1 Recompense for achievement
2 Terra del Fuego Indian
3 Cruel man
4 Supplications
5 Marsh grasses
6 Support
7 Memberships
8 Hocks
9 Epoch
10 Normal
11 Laundering preparation
13 Give up wholly
14 East Indian muslin
16 Durations
19 A ferment
22 Obliterating
24 Place for keeping goods
26 Musical study
28 Ancient slab
30 Silkworm
32 Announcements
34 Infrequency
35 Men
36 Biographical memoirs
37 Gaping
39 Trifoliolate
40 Pledge
41 Mine excavation
44 Part of the mouth
47 Messenger boys
48 Flat
51 Cook
52 Whers
55 Equivalence
57 Macerate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Alexandria Bond Quota Topped 7.6%

Alexandria war bond purchasers put the city over the top in the Fourth War Loan drive for a total of 107.6 per cent of the quota, the campaign chairman, Elwyn T. Moore, said yesterday.

In announcing figures received from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Moore said that the official tally shows a salese total of $2,544,550, as against the goal of $2,365,000.

Subscriptions for E bonds totaled $1,117,033.50, compared with a quota of $875,000, and according to the drive chairman, an excess of 27.6 per cent of the quota.

O. Ashby Reardon, permanent chairman of the Alexandria war finance committee, said that the $2,544,550 was the largest sum ever raised through war bond sales since the war began.

Lions to See Film

Students at George Washington High School, including the cadet corps, raised a grand total of $89,407.60; $60,573.50 of the amount was achieved during the last four days of the drive in house-to-house canvassing.

A film of the football game between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions will be exhibited today at the regular luncheon meeting of the Alexandria Lions Club.

Arthur C. Stickley 2d of 4660 Third st., South, Arlington, an official of the Redskin staff, will offer comments on the film. In particular, the picture will show highlights of the duel between the former All-American players, Frankie Sinkwich of the University of Georgia and ammy Baugh of Texas Christian Universiyt.

Auto Workers Sought

In announcing the need for automotive mechanics and auto spray painters at Camp Butner, N. C., E. H. Woodward, recruiting representative for the Fourth Civil Service Region, at the Alexandria Postoffice, declared yesterday, "The greatest battles are yet to come in this total war against the Axis. Rome is not yet occupied and the invasion of the second front has not yet begun."

Pointing out that automotive construction and repair work have been stepped up at Camp Butner to supply the needs of the various battlefronts, Woodward said that automotive mechanics will receive 91 cents to $1.02 an hour, and auto spray painters 77 cents an hour.

All positions pay time and a half for overtime in excess of 40 hours a week.

Nurses' Aide Course

The Alexandria Red Cross Chapter is holding a volunteer nurses' aide course of Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st. Classes which opened last week through arrangements made by Mrs. Howard C. Richards, chairman of the Aide Corps, are held four days a week from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and will c uinontfeHT8 1 p. m., and will continue for another two weeks.

The instructor is Mrs. Anne Levy, who has been made supervisor of all Red Cross volunteers at the Alexandria Hospital, including gray ladies, aides, staff assistantsand and other workers. As the hospital is opening the new east wing, additional recruits are being trained.

The West End Citizens Association of Alexandria has elected new officers Thomas M. Jones, jr. is the new president succeeding Dr. Robert L. Steinberger, acting president, who has served since the resignation of Josiah S. Everly last fall.

Elected first vice president was James Sherier. Mrs. John J. Noell was chosen second vice president. William J. Jennings was named recording secretary and Irvin M. Hufford, treasurer.

Bible Class Meeting

Mrs. Thomas B. Heiber of 28-A Crescent road will entertain the Greenbelt (Md.- Community Church Bible Class tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home.

Circus March 27

The Greenbelt Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the Martinez Annual Circus March 27 in the elementary school auditorium. Two performances are planned.

Red Cross Staff Asked to Donate Day's Pay

The approximately 700 employes at Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, are being asked to donate at least one day's pay toward the 1944 Red Cross war fund.

Officials said the request was made by the area office employes council, whose members are in the campaign planning committee. Reports from the first day's proceeds on Monday showed that the headquarters staff has already topped its quota of $3200, with the collection of $3533.

Originally the goal for the office as established by the Alexandria Red Cross war fund drive chairman, Glenn Ulmar Richard, was $2500, but the staff voluntarily raised it to $3200.

The area office is working as a division under the Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross and contributions will be credited toward the city's quota of $45,800 in the national campaign. Directing the collection as division chairman is Melvin E. Livengood, an assistant regional director for the area.

Members of the central committees are as follows:

Quota, Mrs. Anne M. Crowell, chairman; William D. Brown, Mrs. Alma McGroarty, Mrs. Susie Dawes, Michael C. Kreider; auditing and finance, Allan W. Houghton, chairman; J. A. Smith; campaign planning, Mrs. Margaret A. Foster, chairman; Mrs. Olive D. Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Waters, Ralph Barley, Miss Elizabeth Vanderbeck, J. D. Spiller.

Campaign supplies, Miss Arlene Saar, chairman; Mrs. Lucille C. Beerman, Mrs. Margaret Anderson; publicity, LeRoy M. Want, chairman; Mrs. Mary Curtis Studer and Miss Ollie Tucker.

Work in the division is being carried out by major and captains as leaders of workers. The majors for the campaign are: John Donovan, Richard P. Swigart, Harold B. Nearman, Lake Russell, David Sanderson and Herbert V. Carman, jr.

The captains include George E. Hand, George M. Cox, Mrs. Marion B. Haviland, Miss Alice L. Shugars, Miss Anne Dornbush, Robert A. Sandberg, Miss Elizabeth Vanderbeck, Ralph Barley, Michael C. Kreider, Miss Elizabeth P. Adams, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Marjorie Hacker, Miss Anne Tuell, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Wanda Meland, Mrs. Evelyn Boorde, Miss Mildred N. Carter, Mrs. Lois E. Callahan, rs. Margaret A. Foster, Mrs. Susie Dawes, Bernard C. Hardy, Mrs. Hasel J. McKinney, Mrs. Abbie Gottlieb, Mrs. Mary Toop and Mrs. Virginia Remley.

Livengood said that the intensive portion of the campaign at area headquarters is being conducted from March 6 through March 16.

4-H Club Elects

Leonardtown, Md., March 7 (Spl.).—Mary Lou Horsmon has been named president of the Prince Frederick 4-H Club. Other officers for 1944 are: Vice president, Betty J. Bowen; secretary, Margaret Stevens; song leader, Betty Buckler; reporter, Dolores Mister.

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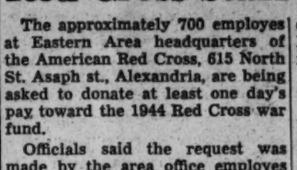

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